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CONGRESS WON'T WRECK OF EXPRESS ATTEMPTED BEATEN TO DEATH VOTE SEIZURE WON'T WRECK OF EXPRESS ATTEMPTED BEATEN TO DEATH

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Reaction to Mine, Rail Federal EXPENSIVE AUTO HAULED

Expected Soon:

(BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT) WASHINGTON - (United Press) _Congress will not enact emergency legislation suthorizing seizure of the in the immediate presence of an absolute crisis-such as does not exist

This, a virtually complete poll of Icker to take over the rail and coal here. properties, as a last resort, and opcale them in the public welfare.

REACTION PRONOUNCED Reaction against the White House lasses late yesterday. ruggestion that seizure legislation be An attempt will be made to raise cus and Democrats. Many senators Co. and congressmen expressed the doubt Meanwhile search for other ma-as to whether such legislation could chines continues. That there are md end severe hardship.

MINE SETTLEMENT NEAR WASHINGTON - (United Press) initees of operators and miners pre-

The Pepper-Reed proposal was buried in the river by their pals.

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The insurance adjustment comfine of the Argonaut gold mine.

The insurance adjustment comfine pany started an investigation of the lives of the trapped men will end apparent wanton restriction of Thursday. Early tomorrow, it is Warriner and W. J. Richards of the anthrucite operators in conferences held in the offices of the two senoclock this morning. TROOPS WITHDRAWN

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The virtual end of the coal strike in the bitumincus fields of Pennsylvania was recogized by Governor Sproul with the recall of national guard troops who have been guarding the fields since

Four troops of cavalry and one machine gun troop were ordered lone this week. The rest will be ecalled within another week, the

RALTOR IS HELD

rrominent Rochester Man Charged With Murder

ROCHESTER. N. Y.—(United Press). — Grilled incessantly, for the burn by detectives, Owen D. De-Witt, 45, prominent real estate man accused of the murder of J. Frank. Connor, merchant tailor, whose hattered body was found in the Siblows "nothing about the killing." Dewitt, who is charged with first egree murder, admits drinking and sank off Coquimbo yesterday. arguing with O'Connor in the tailor P Monday afternoon, but as to any

has no recollection. To repeated questions as to

Mitorney Love. "I cannot remem-He remembers he had an appointlis traveling bag was in O'Connor's the few York Central station sere he boarded a train for Syra-

Cruiser Goes Down

vices received by the admiralty.

FROM BANDIT GRAVEYARD

DIVERS HUNTING , VICTIMS

Missouri River Probed

railroads and idle coal mines except Loss by Insurance Companies Declared Large

KANSAS CITY - (United Press) tentiment in both the senate and -Insurance companies today took house, showed today, is the reaction a hand in investigating the "banon "Capitol Hill" to the official dits' graveyard" of automobiles white House statement that Presi-and men's bodies said to rest on the dent Harding wants congress before bottom of the Missouri river at it adjourns to arm him with the Nearman, Kansas, a few miles from

> One car, an expensive roadster, was hauled from the river by wind-

resed now, for possible use in a fi- a second machine today, it was inal emergency later, was imminent dicated at the office of Sheriff Wiland pronounced in both the senate liam J. Wright, Jr., of Wyandotte-

the passed in any event, and practic-tly all agreed that a seizure act ten or fifteen cars submerged along mid be put thru only when it was the Kansas side of the river withetain that it was the one move left in a range of one mile is the belief hat would stop industrial paralysis of Under Sheriff David Kepler. BODIES IN CARS

One car is known to contain the -Setlement of the anthracite coal body of a man, according to Kepstrike and the end of its menacing ler's men. What appeared to be a threat of a winter of suffering 'ap-second corpse, was also reported by

sestruction of Thursday. apparent wanton automobiles today. According to A. estimated, picks of the toiling res- bold, Henry Ford's secretary, and B, England, representative of the ators, which lasted until after 2 underwriters, automobile thefts and between the living tomb and the deliberate wrecks have cost local in- Kennedy mine, adjacent, and surance companies thousands of dollars since the first of the year.

SHOTS HEARD ily had heard a series of revolver thru which the 43 men can shots on a recent Sunday night at brought. . the spot where search for the sup-

posed dead men is now being made. Shreveman said he had frequently noticed lights of automobiles in the lonely clearing:

He had not investigated the mys terious activities, he said.

SHIP CAPSIZED BY HEAVY SEAS

Cause of Disaster off Chilean Coast Given

SANTIAGO, Chile - (Associated Press) - Latest wireless reports ley building Monday night, today from the cruiser Chacabuco are to persisted in his declaration that he the effect that only thirteen persons the effect that only thirteen persons of the 322 aboard the steamship! Itata were rescued when the vessel

The Chacabuco is rushing the survivors to Coquimbo where crowds other related purposes. ght taving taken place he says he line the wharf awaiting their arri-

It is understood the Itata was Mether he had a physical encounter carrying a large number of laborers of Connor, the accused man and their families to the nitrate equinually replied today to District plants of Chuquicamata. The other

passengers were traders. The account from the Chacabuco says the Itata was caught in a severe twith a physician in Syracuse. gale at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and was capsized by the heavy seas

Anthracite Mine Settlement is Mystery Surrounding Bodies in DOCTOR LIVES ON 50 CENTS A DAY

WARREN. Ohio -- (Asseclated Press) — That a man can maintain normal weight on fifty cents worth of food a day was demonstrated here after a week's test by Dr. E. J. Maguire of this city. Dr. Magnire weighed 176 pounds. at the start and the scales showed no decrease in weight after the week of abstemious

The test was made of a friendly argument between Dr. Maguire and two other physicians. Dr. Maguire ate 21 meals in a local restaurant.

Rescuers Will Then Reach En-'tombed California Miners

DIGGING WAY THRU WALL

Science of War Called Upon to Aid in Work

(BY ROBERT A. DONALDSON)

ARGONAUT GOLD MINE, JACKpared to meet in Philadelphia later in the day to consider a compromise proposal of Senators Pepper and killed or despensitely wounded in religious for termination the dispute. cent gun fights with police and rades who are feared stready to have

victims, dead or alive, can be reached. earth separated the workers from Shreyeman, a farmer living the entombed miners yesterday. near the river at Nearman, informed Early today, working in relays, they Sheriff Wright that he and his fam- had cut away 400 feet of a tunnel

> Fifty feet of solid granite must be blasted at the bat moment. Red Cross workers, caring for the families of the men, already have

> completed arrangements to care for the victims. The fire continued unabated.

SCIENCE TO RESCUE SAN FRANCISCO — (Associated Press) — The science of war was alled upon today to assist the resme crews trying to reach the miners entombed in the Argonaut mine at Jackson. Will J. French, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, announced that a geophone, used to detect sounds at points distant from the instrument, is being

rushed from Berkeley. The geophone will be used in the tunnel thru which it is hoped to effect a rescue. It is so delicately diusted, according to Mr. Franch that it will detect the noise of falling leaf 100 feet away. It hoped to detect the distance and location of any noises made by the trapped miners.

The instrument was developed during the war to locate the position and distance of enemy guns and for

PAPER TO SUSPEND FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Fort

Worse Exering Fress, started one Press) — The bituminous coal year ago by the Journal Gazette strike in the Pittsburgh district Company, will suspend publication came to an end shortly after noon next Saturday, it was announced today when the Pittsburgh Coal last night. The announcement in Company, the largest commercial the Press and also in the News-producer of the region, signed an Sentinel, another evening paper, agreement with district officers of said that by "mutual agreement it the United Mine Workers.
had been decided to clarify the Fort This company was the last in the fice. He went back and got it, due to her overloaded condition. The had been decided to clarify the Fort the "fell into a taxi" and was driven vessel went down in five minutes. Wayne newspaper situation."

SAYS HE'LL TELL



Tairo, discharged agent of the revenue intelligence unit in Chicago, who has stirred fedral circles by his alleged accusalons against a huge "rum ring." Names politically prominent have Meanwhile chiefs of the big four been mentioned in the accusations, transportation protherhoods meeting and it is asserted the investigation nay assume national proportions.

Efforts Made for Co-operation part of the tracks by dynamite. to Avoid Shutdown

DETROIT .- (United Press.)-Closing of Henry Ford's mammeth shopmen's strike. automobile plants September 16, at the Ford Motor company's Dear- big four chiefs not in accord. born effice today.

Closing or the Ford plants would by the brotherhood chiefs: be unnecessary if success crowns comply with contracts with Early tomorrow, it is the present mission of E. G. Lie-railroads. cuers will break thru the final wall E. L. Rockelman, general manager financial support possible to the of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton their contracts, railroad, who are in Ohio, Ken-Seven hundred feet of rock and tucky and West Virginia today in commerce commission showing that tion and shipments.

> Louisville & Nashville and the contangered. Chesapeake & Ohio railroads would 4-"Red" before leaving last night.

If the way was opened to Banner VIEWS OF LEADERS Forks and the L. & N. would let the

statement made here last night by ductors. Mayor Couzens, close friend of Ford, that in his opinion Henry Ford "had never at any time seriously contemplated closing down."

Marks End of Strike in Pittsburgh District

PITTSBURGH, (Associated) bituminous coal

BOMB IS FOUND IN NICK OF TIME

Placed on Michigan Central Railway as Train is Due

VIOLENCE -BREAKS ANEW

Tracks Are Destroyed by Dynamite in Kentucky

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Continued bomb outrages and ther forms of violence; inquiries ino wrecks and alleged sabotage plots; etilement of unauthorized walkouts by trainmen on the Chicago and Alton, Elgin Joliet and Eastern and Missouri Pacific and an appeal to congress by railway maintenance of way employes for an amendment to the transportation act assuring a "living wage" for rail workers marked the sixty-first daily chapter of the history of the nation-wide rail road strike today.

Meanwhile chiefs of the big four at Cleveland asserted their attitude toward the shopmen's strike remained unchanged.

A Michigan Central section foreman at Cheboygun, Mich., discovered a dynamite cap and homb on the tracks near that city. The discovery was made before an express train was due to pass. Guards patrolled the right of way

of the Illinois Central at Princeton, Ky., following the destruction of RED PROPAGANDA SPREAD

CLEVELAND — (United Press)

Chiefs of the big four railroad brotherhood, their sessions shrouded in secrecy, resumed deliberations to-

The situation confronting the rallmay yet he avoided, it was learned roads was admittedly critical with This situation that has to be

1-They must see that the men

3-The report of the interstate

an effort to speed up coal product more than 50 per cent of the 70,000 locomotives of the country are badly "Greater harmony between the D. deteriorated offers added excuse for T. & I., Henry Ford's railroad, the under contention that their lives are

influences spreading enable us to ship considerably propaganda at big terminals in an greater trainloads of coal north and effort to persuade brotherhood Press) — The big question today in greater trainloads of coal north and members to quit work are causing the minds of triends of the bonus Mystery Witness Found in Berafford access to the Ford mines at brotherhood chiefs to carefully in-Banner Forks, Ky., Leibold said just vestigate every complaint of armed guards and defective engines.

W. G. Lee, president of the trainoutput of Mr. Ford's mines reach the D. T. & I. the closing of Ford continue to just that his men comfactories would be unnecessary," he continue to insist that his men com-

the engineers, reiterated his former statements that engineers would not be expected to operate defective lo- debt until they were actually in hand. comptives. their lives.

Stone was supported by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

Some drastic move may be made by Stone and Robertson to save their men from danger in operating defective locomotives. They assert the trainmen and conductors are not subjected to the danger like firemen and engineers.

DIVIDEND DECLARED. TOLEDO, - Directors of

Owens Bottle Company have clared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock and 50 cents on common pay-resolution giving federal governable October 1 to stockholders on record at 3 p. m., September 15, it nial exposition to be heid in Philadistrict to accept the union terms. was announced here today.

HE WILL EXECUTE Two Women and Man Victims of MURDERER

WINFRED E. ROBB.

for execution of Eugene Weeks draws near, Winfred E. Robb, expastor, and sheriff of Polk county, remains firm in his decision to fulfill his first role as hangman.

Weeks was convicted of the murder of George A. Fosdick, Des Molnes grocer. .

The date of execution has been set for Sept. 8.

railroads. 2—They must give all moral and BONUS BILL STILL

Senators Quit Guessing as to GOOD Time of Final Vote

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - The hig question today in was whether the senate provision for paying it with interest on the foreign debt would put it beyond the isk of presidential veto. Proponents recalled that the presi-

dent suggested to the members of the ways and means committee carly The general belief here that not to participate in illegal and outtion for a time in the expectation law strikes.

Lee was backed by L. E. Sheppard, Britain would begin to come in. On gougers" was strengthened in a from the first the executive had been Warren S. Stone, grand chief of insistent that the financing of the bonus should not be made dependent upon returns from the foreign

None of the interest has been received but it has been stated often in senate debate that Great Britain had arranged to- begin payments this Even if the bonus should become a

law by October 1, senators have said according to Hart. that it would not begin to tax the treasury until next year, as time when the ambulance was approachwould be required to put the bonus ing, uttered a prayer for the repose machinery in operation.

Disappointed over their failure to today had quit guessing as to when final action would come.

HARDING SIGNS ACT WASHINGTON - President Harding signed the congressional ment sanction to the Sesqui-centen-

by Firing Home CANTON, O. - (United Press)-

Unknown Assassin

HUSBAND SOUGHT BY POLICE

Attempt Made to Cover Evidence

Three persons were brutally beaten to death with an iron bar here to-

Police found the mutilated bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and Mrs. Mary Nola at the Burns home.

Luther Armstrong, who accompanied Mrs. Nola to the Burns home at an early hour today, also was a victim of the flendish attack. His injuries are of a serious nature but physicians say he will live.

Police and sheriff's deputies instituted an immediate search for Frank Nola, 26, husband of one of the murdered women.

Nola is said to have been estranged from his wife for several months, They have been living apart.

POLICE NOTIFIED Police learned of the triple murder when Luther Armstrong, his head bleeding, rushed into police He said he was lighting a match

to open the back door of the Burns home when a man stepped in out of the darkness and awang with an iron bar. The blow felled Mrs. Nola and wounded Armstrong. Armstrong fled.

Police believe the murderer came lo slay Mrs. Nois and that when he DES MOINES, lows .- As the time found her not at home he killed Mr. and Mrs. Burns so they would not interfere with his attack on Mrs.

> EVIDENCE OF STRUGGLE The condition of the Burns, house

> gavo evidence of a terrific struggle between the murderer and his first two victims. Mrs. Buen's body lay on the back

Her husband's body sprawled on the dining room floor. Police arrived in time to frustrate an attempt by the murderer to cov-

They extinguished a rapidly growing blaze in a pile of rags and papers. Authorities

said Frank Nola, sought in connection with the triple murder, was last heard from in

SAMARITAN DISCLOSED

gen Murder Case

EDGEWATER, N. J. (United Press) - The Good Samaritan-i woman whose name was not disclosed-who comforted John Bergen as he lay dying in the road after he was shot by George Cline, movie location manager, was found by investigators today.

daredevil of the films, whispered the story of how be met death after he admitted intimacy with Cline's The woman, whose entrance into the case added a new thrill, wiped

To this mystery witness, accord-

ing to Prosecutor A. C. Hart, Bergen,

the blood from Bergen's breast as he bared the tale of happenings in the Cline cottage last Friday night. The woman, just before she fled

of Bergen's soul.

The finding of this woman marks get a vote yesterday, senate leaders the entrance of the second "mystery witness" into the drama of scrambled domestic affairs. The first, pretty Miss Alice Thornton, who it was discovered a few days after the crime, was present at the Cline home when Bergen was shot.

Miss Thornton, Bergen's sweetheart, carried the tale of a wife's infidelity which resulted in the mur-

PRIESTS HELD

Americans' Auto is Seized by Irish Soldiers

DUBLIN .- (Associated Press.) --American tourists attempting to see freland are returning to Dublin deeply disappointed and strong in their condemnation of conditions in the provinces.

Recently despite the advice given them at their hotel here two young American priests rented an automobile and started out sight seeing. They had reached a point walking along W. Market-st. He only twenty miles from Dublin when they were halted by troops,

presumably Republicans. They showed their passports but according to their account these brought them nothing but laughter and they were forced to alight from their car which the soldiers appropriated. The priests made their way to the nearest town carrying a bundle of wood on her in a donkey cart. Other tourists head without any apparent difficul- have had similar or worse experliences.

DID YOU SEE TODAY? WRITE IT! WHAT

WHAT did you see today?

Did you ever stop to think that it is almost impossible for you to go about town or out in the country without seeing something interesting or amusing?

Did you ever think how interesting your experiences would be to others? Here's a chance for the great family of

a fanning bee thru the columns of this paper on interesting and amusing things they note. Each day The Lima News will print a number of these little stories and it wants its friends to cooperate. A department, "WHAT

DID YOU SEE TODAY?," will be given over to

readers of The Lima News to get together on

this feature. But here is the best part of the whole afwith cake. It was presented to the fair so far as you are concerned. Persons submitting the four best What Did You See stories

each day will each receive a theatre ticket to the New Orpheum good for any attraction on any day. Tickets will be mailed to winners each day. Tickets to many of the attractions are worth \$1, each.

Your stories should not run more than 75 or 100 words. Sign your name and address to all contributions and send as many as you desire, the more the better. The Lima News wants to make this a great big family affair where each can help furnish some entertainment for others. Readers everywhere are invited to participate. Just to give you an idea of what you can

see and write about, we have made a few observations of our own. They are printed in the next two columns. Read them and then send in some of your own. Address them to Observation Editor, care of The Lima News. A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

We saw a flapper flop into the his glass of water for a finger bowl. lap of a strange man on a street car With the aid of a paper napkin, he as it started in its well-known succeeded in completely washing broncho fashion.

The driver of an auto leaned out of his machine to "bawl out" a boy shave himself, lathering his lace on a bicycle who had nearly been and getting his razor ready. Then run down. While talking to the remembered that he had been he remembered that he had been here the barber shop two hours boy, the driver ran into another ma-chine. Then he got "bawled out."

A 9-year old girl spent the afternoon riding up and down the street on a kiddle car. We saw a family on a tour with a bundle of firewood and a boy's sled

strapped on their automobile, A small boy came out of a Mainat store with a pair of overalls and

proceeded to don them on the sidewalk.

man in a restaurant mistooki ty or inconvenience,

We saw a youthful tennis player reached in his pocket, took out a small vanity case and proceeded to powder his face.

before.

SEEN IN LIMA AND VICINITY

Two signs on a gate on the Find-lay-rd: One says, "Cow For Sale" and the other, "Keep Out." We saw a woman in the country

his hands and face.

A man made all preparations to

shave himself, lathering his face

shaved in a harber shop two hours

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®.

Crew Perishes When Japanese

dered to the scene of the disaster. HAVE PEAL GOLDEN CARE WOOSTER Onto - Rev. S. P. Kierand wie have a real golden wed-

Cold coins, including a \$20 gold are Disced around the edge on their 50th wedding andi-

Tokio (Associated Press.) The Japanese cruiser Niitaka went dwn in a typhoon off the Kamchat-ic cost August 26, with virtually all hands, according to confirmed dvices received by the confirmed The naval report said that pracically none of her crew of 300 was The destroyer Makl has been or-

ASSAULT CHARGE RAIN FORCAST OHIO FUEL BOARD IN DIVORCE SUIT

Wife Says Hubby Struck Her With Hot Poker

MRS. M'NAMARA ASKS DECREE

Doesn't Like Children, is Recited in Petition

Charging that Edward McNamara struck her with a het poker, inflicting a painful wound on her arm, Mrs. Viola E. McNamara, 926 W Kibby-st, instituted action for divorce in common pleas court, Wednesday,

A tempolary restraining order enjoining the defendant from molesting his wife or seizing household offects was granted by Judge E R Eastman, upon representations of

Mis. McNamara recites in her petitlen that her husband does not like their six children and refuses to accompany them on trips from the home.
ing me," he is alleged to have de-

I ngme," he is alleged to have declared when asked to take the kiddies out for an airing. ANGRY AT STORK

At the time of the birth of several of the children, the petition declares that McNamara made a scene and vented his anger over the visit of the stork by abusing the mother During their 20 wears of married

life the wife declares the defendant has failed to provide her with clothing projer for her station in life. He is also alleged to have been penurione regarding the quality of food placed on the table for the family For his own consumption, however, the petition avers, he often sent out for 10 cents worth of steak During the past two weeks the

wife avers she has acceived \$8 for feeding herself and six children. She states that the defendant earns good wages, but squanders it on luxuries and in base ball pools and other games of chance.

ASSAULT CHARGED They were married in Bowling Green, in 1902. The children are. William, 15; Ronald, 13, Kenneth. 9; Violet, 6 and Cledith, 3

An attack was made upon her with a stove poker March 26, the wife says. The blow, which hit her on the arm, burned and brulsed the ilesh and caused a severe and pain-

Hearing to determine the amount of temporary alimony to be allowed the wife will be held before Judgo E. R. Eastman on September 6.

INDEPENDENTS CONTINUE **HUSTLE FOR SIGNATURES**

Neither of the two independent candidates for sheriff have filed petitions with the board of elections Until the petitions are filed,

neither of the two is actually in the race, A. J. Morris, clerk of the board declared. John D. Conrad, the first one to circulate a fige lance petition is still garnering names, it was leathed

Raleigh J. Dixon, detective who entered the race as a result of Conrad's coming out is getting signa-tures rapidly, he states to friends He will have the required number, he believes, before the close of the

\$7,767 VERDICT AGAINST STARRETT FOR PLETCHER

Judgment totaling \$7,767, was awarded Roy L. Pletcher, realtor, by Judge E R Eastman in common pleas court Wednesday in an action brought against H. H. Starrett and Gertriude Starrett, on money due on a residence purchased by them An execution against the property was gianted by the court.

NO DEFINITE ROAD PLANS FOR 1923 ARE WORKED OUT

No definite program for building additional state roads in Allen-co in 1923 was arrived at in a conference held Monday and Tuesday at Columbus between Grover F. Clements. division engineer and Leon C. Herrick, state highway head, Clements stated following his return to Lima Wednesday

MACK IS SUSTAINED BY

City Manager Bingham has sustained the suspension of Frank Clay fireman at central station, for 20 Talcott, who jumped from a lake tays, as ordered by Chief John from an alleged usurpation of evecutive power by the fireman.

DIXON WINS RELEASE ON

liberty under bond of \$1.000, while | mon pleas court Wednesday. police are investigating alleged liquor violations brought to their attention, they say, as the result of

his arrest Sunday,
Dixon at that time was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of illicit

His hearing has not been set.

FIRES ON MEN AS THEY PAINT "SCAB" ON HOME

CLEVELAND - Two men narrowly escaped injury or possibly death white marking homes of New York Central shop employes here early today. They had been painting "R. R. scab" on the homes. While in the act of daubing Peter Buick's home he fired several shots. The men picked up their brushes and

DAYTON.—James W. Adams, 25. of the Standard Bolt company was Ohio railroad, is in a hospital here with three bullet wounds in his right arm as the result of a running fight last night with an additional property of the standard Bolt company was completely destroyed by fire here just night.

Officials of the company was completely destroyed by fire here just night arm as the result of a running fight last night with a standard Bolt company was completely destroyed by fire here just night.

Weather forecasts seemingly do not take in o consideration the wants or desires of individuals, or sets of persons of any sort whatso-It is feit generally that manget along for a time at least without more moisture, but the weatherman rules other-

tonight probable perature

ent needs. and pigs Ted is trying out a new voluntarily observe it. Pork Hollow racer for a circus stunt in celebration of the weather pros-

forecasts.

COLUMBUS. - Guards will be kept on the wall towers of the Obio gions, appointed to allocate output, penitentiary 24 hours a day, commencing immediately, Warden Thomas of the penitentiary, announced here today, following the escape of two prisoners over the north wall yesterday. The guards were dispensed with three years ago, because of lack of appropriations of the coal produced. nounced here today, following the ago, because of lack of appropriations by the state to maintain their salaries.

Bartell, 26, auto thief and Charles S Beese, 38, forger, both of Cleveland, used a rope as the means of gaining their freedom. They were working in the yard on an automorock to the end of a rope and threw ! escape. A night watchman at a fac-tory nearby, saw the men but by the time he had notified police the men had disappeared and no trace of them could be found Bartell was serving a sentence of from 2 to 30 years and Beese from 10 to 20 1923.

BLAST FURNACE REOPENS AFTER 5 WEEKS SHUTDOWN duty status.

by coal shortage, was announced today by the Shenango Furnace Company, of Sharpsville, Pa, which reopened a blast furnace, idle for five The company said that coke was now being obtained on a contract which had been useless for s veial weeks. Four of the 32 Independent furnaces in the Youngstown district are now producing and bride's promise to "obey" and the nine of the 15 corporation furnaces. bridegroom's endowment of the bride resumption of the Valley Mould and mairiage ceremony, were among the lion Company's plant, the two em-ploying about 500 men.

WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED,

MILWAUKEE —A train carrying of the Episcopal church, members of the Red Arrow Association of the thirty-second division from a reunion in Madison, was

A report that Harry True, Madi-church, the it son, was killed and six Red Arrow church unity. members wounded was received

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN DELAWARE RIVER

PHILADELPHIA. - The body of Mis Barbaia Taylor, widow of Commandet James S Taylor, who disappeared after the commander's wil, former assistant secretary of death on Sunday, was found in the war, and Chairman of the executive death on Sunday, was found in the Delaware river today.

Mrs. Taylor disappeared Sunday Commander Taylor was chief

medical officer at the navy yard

Homer D. Reichenbacher, 27, farmer, Putnam-co, and Selma Rothlisberger, 22, domestic, Bluff-

Lima.

Alfred J. Young, 21, laborer, 826 Broadway, and Rose Marie Meyer, 21, 899 S. Broadway.

BINGHAM IN CLAY CASE both of Delphos.

steamer after bringing charges of insubordination, is ulting against Dr. A. J. Moore, conductor of fought back and forth across the an alleged usurpation of evecu- a school to "heal homes and hearts." tracks while the engineer attempted was found by lifeguards today. Tal-Clay demanded a hearing before cott alleged that after his wife be-the city manager, after Mack suscame a disciple of Moore's school

BANK GETS JUDGMENT BOND IN LIQUOR CHARGE of \$386.78 was awarded the Commercial Bank of Delphos in a case C. N. Dixon, 58 Union-blk, is at filed against H P Powell in com-

> in tire production was a result of the order closing down the Ford plants at Detroit Soptember 16 was anneunced today by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Goodyear plant No 2 will be operated on, a four-days-a-week basis beginning immediately. Goodyear, it is said,

MOOSE MEET SUNDAY COLUMBUS—Representatives of 110 Moose lodges in Ohio will con-

vene here Sunday for a two-day convention, Supreme Dictator J. J. Stochr of Steubenville, announced here today. Degrees are to be conferred upon a class of 500 candi-

IS DIVIDED

kind in this particular section can Views of Members as to Results Differ

> Partly cloudy COLUMBUS - (United Press) .and State fuel commission, which is to without orders, is not discontinued. meet Thursday to consider fixing a thunder- statewide reasonable price of Ohio morning unraveling mysterious bills nouncement from Charles S. Mott, showers and no coal, is divided as to the advisability coming to him for goods for which vice president of the General Mochange in tem- of such action, it became known to-

means there is, Lacking authority to compel the prospect of more operators to observe a low price, it soaker of Tues- that the general price level may be turn can be made. day evening was sufficient for pres- boosted instead of lowered if the commission proposes a price suf-

Reports from the federal fuel administration and figures on produc-tion and shipments in Ohio, Fue. Administrator Poor said today, make shines, there is no worry about rain, the situation, so far as danger of fuel shortage is concerned, appear en-

couraging. He received notice that the federal commission had discontinued issuing of class one emergency prior-Ity orders and that federal committee's in the coal producing re-

are to be discontinued September 2 Poor interpreted these orders to mean that conditions are tending to become stabilized Reports of coal

ARMY OFFICERS ON DUTY AT COLLEGES WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON -More than fifty army officers on active duty at colloges, universities, high schools and other educational institutions thrubile, unnitended, when they tied a out the country, will be relieved totock to the end of a rope and threw morrow of their assignments "and it over the wall, making good their from further active duty" in the

wholesale retirement these instructors," it was said, had become necessary because of reduced appropriations by congress for the fiscal year ending June 30,

It is the war department's intention, it was said, to replace the instructors with officers on the active

Among the various institutions

UP BEFORE BISHOPS

PORTLAND, Oregon.--Revision of the book of common prayer, according to the proposal to eliminate the with his worldly goods, from the religious problems up for consideration befor the 139 bishops of the Episcopal conterences of the mem pers of the house of bishops, starting

here today.

The meeting is preliminary to the assembling one week hence of the the vehicle Tuesday near Valparaiso, Bank and Trust company.

Other problems before the bish-Divorce, women's status in the church, the industrial situation and

PLAN TO FORCE WET AMENDMENT ON BALLOT

CLEVELAND --- Mandamus seedings to force the proposed wet amendment to he state constitution on the November ballot were under way Wednesday, eBnedict Crocommittee of the division of the Association Against Prohibition, said. The amendment aims at restoring

2 3-4 per cent beer. State Secretary Smith refused to place the amendment on the ballot, claimin git would have no legal ef-fect even if carried.

TWO MEN KILLED BY TRAIN WHILE FIGHTING

CHICAGO -Unmindful of everything except the fight between them. Michael Burke, a special policeman for the New York, Central railroad and James Wallace, a negro, whom Burke arrested for trespassing, were struck and killed by the "Westerner," New York Central express, as they fought on the tracks here last night.

Wallace had been arrested by Burke when found prowling around the yards He attempted to escape and Burke tried to hold him as the train bore down upon them. They to attract their attention and stop

the train.
With the speeding locomotive only a few feet away the negro dragged the policeman onto the the track.

MEN AND MATTERS

B D Beattie, of 419 1-2 W. Elmst, is home from Cleveland, where he underwent a serious operation two months ago. He is improving

Why Grow Fat?

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

Thousands of women who have had a trim, stylish figure all their lives, begin to take on weight in early middle life. And because they have heard of "Fat and Forty"—and because foolish starvation diets, ridiculous exercises and certain medicines only seem to make their condition worse, they give up all hope and say, "Oh, well, I rather be tat, anyway."

Fat that shows-Fat that comes and Fat that shows—Fat that comes and stays is not only cumbersome, but may prove dangerous, a decided disadvantage to your necessary activity and pleasures. So why stay that way!

No special everties or diets! No dangerous or sickening medicines. Just a cooling, sparkling, Aperiont pleasant to take—but quickly and noticeably effective.

Enterprise Drug Store or any good.

Ohio railread, is in a hospital here night.

Officials of the company and city hottle of Wondell's Salts. Ambition fight last night with an unknown a loss to account for the origin of the first bottle purchased if you are not more than satisfied.—Adv.

BILLS FOR UNAUTHORIZED PURCHASES CONTINUE TO FLOOD OSGOOD'S OFFICE

City purchasing department will be forced to refuse to accept bills for merchandise purchased for which there have been no requisitions, City Purchasing Agent Osgood declared Wednesday, unless the practice of Lima dealers who give merchandise to employees of the city.

there was no order issued, he declared. Under the present system used by

the city, all purchases of materials or equipment must be authorized by rain. altho the has been pointed out there is danger the purchasing agent before a re-

The system was instituted for the purpose of checking buying and Rain time is gay time for ducks ficiently high that the operators will stopping possible money leaks. is also aimed at more efficiently conducting the buying for the city

Success in Lima History

Dollar Day, Wedneslay, is exceeding all expectations of the most should the corportion's coal problem sanguine, according to reports made become acute. by merchants at the neon hour. It is the biggest thing of its kind ever put on in Lima," Chairman Roy Gregg stated. "According to reports from business houses as I

have been able to get them during the day, a volume of trade of an unexpected and unparalleled char- Amundsen Will Wait Till Spring acter has been received " Practically all available parking

space in downtown streets was occupied during the day by automobiles from the country districts and from nearby towns, the owners eag- Press.)—Captain Roald Amundsen, er and anxious to take advantage of Norweigian explorer, has definitely the bargains offered in wonderful abandoned for this year his plan for

Dollar Day event over staged in came the word that in spite of the from Point Barrow. fact that extra help had been employed and buying of certain lots FAMILY FEUD RESULTS had been made in extra large quantities, the trade could not be waited on in a satisfactory manner

bargains were snapped up quickly. Dollar Day has become a fixed inance and volume of business transacted. Buyers from territory 40] city on these special occasions.

LIMA MEN BADLY HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK AT CROSSING IN INDIANA

Two Lima men were badly injured, a two and a half ton truck

The men are Vaughn Osborn, 23, 603 Brice-av, and Louis C. Young, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Young, 121 N. Park-av, who suffered a crushed ankle and num- WASHINGTON — In the week grous other injuries. Both will soon ending August 19, American railecover, it is stated.

oad of furniture to Chicago. to bring him home.

WASHINGTON - In the week roads reported 856,219 cars of rev-The van was owned by Osborn enue freight loaded on their lines, and was secured by Young Bros., or 3,639 more than in the previous E. Market-st truckmen, to take a week, and 41,072 more than in the same week one year ago. Coal and

INTEREST LACKING IN BARNYARD GOLF CONTEST PLANNED FOR LABOR DAY IS RELIEVED Total absence of entries for the

Thirty-Day Coal Supply Reported by General Motors

DETROIT -- (Associated Press) —Detroit manufacturers were con-Osgood was busy Wednesday siderably heartened today by antors Corporation, one of the most mportant industries in this district. that the corporation had a supply of eliminations among pitchers of the coal sufficient to maintain present production for about 30 days.

The General Motors Corporation, t was explained by Mr. Mott, furnishes a great volume of materials to other industrial concerns.

The 'announcement banished, in part at least, the fear felt here that a general industrial shutdown was impending following Henry Ford's decision to close his plants Septem-

"We are hopeful the coal crisis will have passed before our coal supplies are exhausted but of course our remaining open in the future depends upon the progress of the strike," Mr. Mott said. He asserted his concern employed between 75,-000 and 100,000 men in the various Merchandising Event Biggest plants located in Michigan and other states. He said "hundreds of thou-sands" of other workers employed by concerns dependent upon General Motors for materials undoubtedly would be thrown out of employme t

for Exploration

NOME, Alaska. -- (Associated came known today with the arrival this city. From one business house here of the coast guard cutter Bear

IN BANKS' CHANGES

FINDLAY. - The First National and the Ohio Bank and Trust com- ments of this City are due and unstitution in Lima, growing in import- panies here are said to be under new management. David Kirk senmiles around Lima come to this and P. W. Ewing becoming interest ior, obtaining control of the former ed in the affairs of the latter institution. The change resulted, it is said, from a feud existing in the business and domestic affairs of the two wealthy families.

Attorneys for Kirk declare that he bought out Ewing's holdings in the First National of which Ewing was president and Kirk vice presiwrecked and a load of furniture de-dent. As part of the deal, it is restroyed when a Pennsylvania Rail-ported that Kirk transferred to Ewroad passenger train crashed into ing the former's stock in the Ohio

LOADING OF FREIGHT SHOWN, ON INCREASE

B C. Young, brother of the in-merchandise shipments accounted or more of the whole number elected jured truckman, left for Valparaiso for most of the increase over the thereto concurring: I previous week.

country and city districts.

horseshoe tournament at the city-

county picnic Labor Day at McDath

park indicated to officers of the af-

fair Wednesday that nobody desires

the handsome loving cup which has

been offered as a prize and is now on display at the Windsor jewelry

Floyd Matthews. Central station

fireman, reported not a single en try has been received. He declared

Wednesday he will take immediate

steps to drum up interest among 'he

"Meadow quoit" devotees.

It is proposed to select the champ-

ion tosser of the county by staging

Here's New Telephone Number to Get Headquarters

MAIN 4024. That is the new number to use when you call police headquarters.

may be reached thru this number Heretofore different numbers for different offices were used. Telephone men have just completed the new inter-communicating system at headquarters, providing three trunk lines for police business In addition to the many telephone calls received, the regular report system of patrolman will be handled

Any official of the department

system of patrolmen will be handled in charge of desk men. Remember the number, Main 4024

Ordinance No. 1413

ÁN ORDÍNANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, IN THE PRINCIPAL SUM OF \$15,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE SALARIES OF MEMBERS OF THE POLICE AND FIRE DE-PARTMENTS OF SAID CITY.

WHEREAS, the Attorney General has rendered an Opinion No. 2968 an airplane flight from Northern in which he has ruled that money Merchants queried are a unit in Alaska across the North Pole to may be borrowed by Municipal Corthe expression that the close of the Spitzbergen or Grant's Land, but portations for the payment of salaries day will witness the most successful plans to hop off next spring, it be- of Municipal Officers which are due and unpaid, and salaries of members of the Police and Fire Departments when same are due and unpaid, where the Municipality is without funds raised within the limits of taxation sufficient to meet the same,

> WHEREAS, the salaries of members of the Police and Fire Departpaid in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, and this Municipality is, and will be without funls raised within the limits of taxation sufficient to meet such obligations, and WHEREAS, said salaries for the

month of September, 1922, will be

due and unpaid in the sum of Ten Thousand (\$13,000.00) Dollars, and the City is, and will be without funds raised within the limits of taxation sufficient to meet the same. WHEREAS, the same are valid, legal and binding obligations against

Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Lollars, and WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the foregoing and it is necessary in order to preserve the public peace, health, safety and property, that this be an emergency

the Municipality in the said sum of

measure, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Four (4)

Section 1. That it is necessary and it is hereby determined to issue bonds of the City of Lima, Ohio, in the principal sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000) Dollars to pay the salaries of the Police and Fire De-

Section 2. That said bonds shall

Series one (1) shall be dated Septem- at par and accrued interest, ber 1, 1922; series two (2) shall be such bonds as are not so taken s dated September 15, 1922, and series be offered at par and accrued three (3) shall be dated October 1, terest to the Board of Commission 1922 Said bonds shall be named and of the Sinking Fund of the designated 'Police and Firemen's Sal- School District, and such bonds ary Bonds" Said bonds shall be in are not so taken shall be offered the denomination of One Thousand writing to the Industrial Com '\$1 000 00) Dollars each, and shall sion of the State of Ohio, and she numbered consecutively from one bonds as are not so taken shall (1) to fifteen (15) inclusive. Said advertised for public sale and sol bonds shall meture as follows: Series the highest and best bidder, in One, \$1,000.00 due on October 1st, manner provided by law, but not 1924, and \$1,000 00 on October 1st less than their par value and account of each and every year thereafter interst. until and including October 1, 1928; Section 4. The proceeds from series two, \$1,000.30 due on October sale of said bonds, except any last, 1924, and \$1,000.00 on October mium and accrued interest there 1st of each and every year there- shall be placed in the City Treas after until and including October 1st, to the credit of the Police and F 1928, and series three, \$1,000 00 due on October 1st, 1924, and bursed upon proper vouchers, for \$1,000.00 due on October 1st of each purpose aforesaid, and for no of the purpose aforesaid, and for no of the purpose aforesaid. and every year thereafter until and purposes whatsoever. The prem including October 1st, 1928. Said bonds shall hear interest from date such sale shall be transferred to until paid at the rate of five and one- Sinking Fund Trustee to be half per cent, (5 1/2 %) per annum, which interest shall be payable semiannually on the 1st day of October and the 1st day of April each year, and to pay the interest on the sheringing April 1st 1994 beginning April 1st, 1924. The sev-the full faith and credit and revol eral installments of interest shall of said City of Lima be, and be evidenced by coupons attached to same hereby are prevocably pled said bonds, and both principal and Section 6. That for the put interest are kereby made payable at of providing the necessary fund the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Lima, at
Lima, Ohio. Said bonds shall specify on their face the purpose for which fy on their face the purpose for which they are issued, and that they are issued in accordance with this Ordinance and under authority of the control of the large transfer is levied on all the and hereby is levied on all the General Code of Ohio, and especially able property in the City of Limit Section 3916 thereof. That the addition to all other taxes, a d Mayor and Auditor be, and they are tax annually during the period hereby authorized and directed on bonds are to run in an amount behalf of said City of Limn to have ficient to provide funds to pay prepared, printed, and shall execute est on said bonds when and as and seal said bonds, and said interest coupons shall be signed by the City fund to discharge the principal Auditor, or his signature may be said Poice and Firemen's St lithographed or printed on said cou-pons. That the Mayor and City Section 7. The City Auditor Auditor of the City of Lima be, and directed to certify a copy of this they are hereby authorized to sell dinance to the said bonds in the manner provided provided by law. by law, but not for less than the par value and accrued inferest, in the hereby declared to be an emerg following manner: Series one to be obld on or after September 1st, 1922;

Section 3. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and

after October 1st, 1922.

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writing, to the Industrial Com manner provided by law, but not

men's Salary Fund, and shall be

and accrued interest received i them applied as provided by law Section 5. That to redeem bonds herein proposed to be iss

same falls due, and also to provi

dinance to the County Auditor Section 8. That this Ordinan

measure for the reasons set for the Preamble hereto, and shal series two on or after September into immediate effect upon its 15th, 1922, and Series three on or sage.

Passed August 28th, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM
President of the City Commis
Attest: Harry N. Osgood, Cierl
Lima News, August 20th, 132

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GUARDS WILL BE KEPT ON PENITENTIARY WALLS

The two escaped convicts, Lynn

YOUNGSTOWN — First resumption of iron-producing units, hard hit by coal shoringe, was announced to Cleveland, Ohio. The reopening of the furnace means

ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED

wrecked near Waukesha

here and had been ill for some time MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Abner Huston, 52, moulder, Bowling Green, and Eliza-both Davidson, 49, dressmaker.

Dale Marshall, 22, auto mechanic, BODY FOUND CHICAGO -The body of W. W.

her affection for her husband cooled.

PLANT CURTAILS. AKRON -The first curtailment has been making 12,000 tires a day for the Ford company

FOR COP JOBS

my Three Men Secured for quota of Ten

Seven Positions Remain Open on for the city.
Suggestion that Jackson be re-City Force

the police department of ten emer- ter.

The to fill the quota of ten emer- ter.

The resultant discussion brought sury policemen authorized recently if the city commission, Chief Lank-

or the city commission, Oner Lank-erangounced Wednesday.
Until noon Wednesday but three
ter men had been added to the fore, with the possibility of another leng released from clerical work by the consideration of appointing aspecial man for the office routine. Earl Good, Alfred Mills and Don Robe are the only men added to the department since the emergency was

Robe until Wednesday had been doing clerical work in the captain's office, in order to release Virgil Cook former clerk, for street work

SHIT IS PLANNED The chief announced Wednesday that he will probably shift Rohe to the third relief for desk and complaint work, in order that Patrolman Clapper, now handling that work. might be returned to the street. Herbert Baxter is being considered as a possible temporary appointee for the position now held by Robe Lanker announced that he will give the changes a trial within the

pext tew days Emergency policemen receive the ame pay as the ordinary patrolman who first enters the service for the probation period. It amounts to siis a month

Lanker is anxious to have applications for the additional seven men Rehe's original temporary appoint-

ment as clerk now will probably be considered as changed to emergency neliceman.

DISCHARGED SHOP WORKER FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

John B Wagner, 23, Chicago, vas fined \$50 Wednesday morning in police court, after pleading guilty macharge of drunkenness. Twen-tive dollars of the fine was sus-paded, with the understanding that huner leave town immediately

Fagner was arrested Wednesday the L E & W. shops charged by Meetives there with disorderly conuct, by fighting An altercation between nimself and another em-ploye is said to have arisen during which Wagner was discharged. The charge was changed, howev-

er, Wednesday morning, when Wagner refused to plead guilty. Wagner had two checks in his possession, one for \$100 and one for \$40 He said he had been employed at the L E & W. shops as a ma-choist, for 25 days

He left town shortly after paying

LIMA ELKS FAVOR STAHL FOR STATE PRESIDENCY

Between 35 and 40 local members of the lodge are attending the 24th annual convention of the Ohio nesday at Cedar Point. More than 1000 are present.
A reception by President John

Sherry of Bellaire and other state officers was held Tuesday night at he Hotel Breakers, followed by an

The meeting closes Friday night. Officers will be elected Thursday taled for the presidency and the Uma members are supporting his election, it is stated.

MANED ADMINISTRATOR A Schaefer, 378 S Jackson-st, appointed administrator of the a'e of his wife, hirs. Violet Schaefer, by Probate Judge J. H dimilion, Wednesday. The proptonne, 9, daughter of the deceant, Will participate in division of

APPLICANTS CITY COURT WILL NOT BE MADE COLLECT BE MADE COLLECTION AGENCY FOR THE CITY

Judge Emmet Jackson's system of administering the affairs of crimin al court will remain unaltered, it was learned Wednesday, after City Man ager Bingham and the judge dis cussed the matter of levying costs in

Bingham announced that he has been convinced of the desirability of Jackson's system of administering fines with the idea of correcting crimes, rather than making of the court a place of collecting revenue

was made by Bingham Monday nis 🥡 particulty is being experienced by Jackson, hearing of the commission. Jackson, hearing of it, announced his opinions of the proposal and all the police department in securing in so pinions of the proposal and all so his willingness to discuss the mat-

> a decision to continue the practices tidings, for he was away up in the of the court, as Jackson has been Maine woods with Billia Burks but carrying them on

Tabby Can Look at Judge as Well as King

"Meow!" Judge Emmett Jackson gazed

"Meow!" Police officers looked blankly at each other. "Meow!"

Court attaches looked under tables and benches. "Meow !"

"Meow"

court room. "Guilty or not guilty?" the judge

asked the prisoner. "Meow!" This time it sounded near the explained. bench. Judge Jackson began to

He opened a drawer and-"Maroo-o-w-r-r!" came a forlorn wail.

Jackson picked up the kitten from the drawer.

The animal was immediately mobile was hit by a freight train at and Table Grapes, Tomatoes and charged with contempt of court. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the

"Meow" was the said reply. "Guilty, and sentence sus-pended," said Jackson.

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Squabble Over Jack Pickford is st. by Judge E R. Eastman. Patched Up

(BY LUCILLE F. SAUNDERS.) -NEW YORK,-(United Press). Flo Ziegfeld and Marilynn Miller

have buried the hatchet. Jack Pickford, over whom they United Press today.

The producer and the dainty star day.

and creator of "Sally" are ready to Gladys, 17, the eldesi, is with the make up, Jack said, and start playmether. Norman S and Violet 10, ing 12 performances a veek to ev- are with the father ery large city in the east.

Ziegield couldn't confirm the peace Maine woods with Billie Burke, but Jack insisted everything was al right and that Mrs. Pickford thought Flo the "greatest musical comedy producer in the world."

The Pickfords were roughing it in a nine room suite at the Ambassador, winding up their honeymoon Marilynn starts enchanting folks

in "The Alley" of her famous play next Monday and Jack is slaughterin villains in a couple of movies, so they are heard at work, they say. It was half past twelve in the afternoon when the interviewer called round suspiciously in Police Court, and the Pickford's weren't up

Along about 2 o'clock "ack, gorgeous in a purple dressing gown, got one eve opened and came out to tell all about the forthcoming lovefest most part it constitutes obligations between Ziegfeld and Mrs. Jack.

"For at least a year and probably "Meow" two," he said, "Marllynn will be do-"Find that cat," directed Judge ing 'Sally' at the same old stand she wouldn't consider other producions, nor another producer. She

The search became general in the | thinks Ziegfeld the best there is, despite any little misunderstanding! Jack will linger in the east this fall to be near hi sheautiful bride. 'We can be together week ends," he

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WOMEN INJURED ASHLAND-Mrs. George Gregg

grade crossing near here.

ROBY FIGHTS TO SECURE CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Clarence E. Roby, E. Eureka-st, will fight for the custody of his children, awarded to his former wife, Mrs. Ida Roby, 119 N. West-

A motion filed in common pleas court Wednesday seeks to have the case reviewed by court of appeals. The appeal is based on the contention that comm pleas court has no jurisdiction, as the children are wards of the Allen-co juvenile court.

Juvenile court has not surrendsquabbled made the announcement ered its right to place the children quested to assess costs in his court in an exclusive interview with the where they will receive the best care, Judge Hamilton said Wednes-

Defiait for County Fair of 1922 May be Averted

A ray of hope is seen by Fair Secretary G Dale Cremean, who is busy winding up affairs of the 1922 event, with respect to the ultimate financial outcome.

A new estimate of receipts places the total income at \$16,000, which is \$4,000 more than at flist expected. All of it has not yet been collected. Cremean stated, but for the which cannot be "dodged"

There are so many bills outstanding, the secretary stated, that it is impossible to determine whether the finances will show a balance on the right or wrong side of the ledger Accounts parable, including the race piogram, so far total \$9,458.09. Premium lists, judge hire and

game of dollars and cents. Elberta Peaches, Crawford Peaches Bartlet Pears, Dutchess Pears, Sugar Poars, Canning Pears, Green Gage and Mrs. Helen Gougler of East Ak- Plums, Dawson Plums, Lombard ion were injured when their auto- Plums, Piune Plums, Jelly Grapes

Fickles for Canning at Dorsey's.

other expense relating to exhibits

will prove the deciding factor in the

ELECT FRIDAY

Dr. Sutter Added Speaker on Closing Day

Annual election of officers of the EXPRESSMAN CHARGED Allen-co Teachers' institute will be held Friday afternoon, after the close of the five-way program at Central high school,

Present officers are Walter C. Corbet, secretary. Absorption of knowledge most

by the institute speakers, Profs. C. Mc Willau and A R Mead in two addresses. "Getting the Facts Econand ructions of the Teacher."

Addresses Wednesday morning



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skin smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Cuti ura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.
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where, Boap Mc Oliganent 22 and 50c. Talmus

were on "How to Use the Results of Measurement," by Prof Mead, and "The School Arts," by Prof. McMil-

Addresses for Thursday are "A Model Recitation" and "The Pagan Poet" by McMillan and "Classroom Supervision from the Teacher's Viewpoint" and "Some Professional

Ideals," by Mead Dr. J. J. Sutter, district health commissioner, will speak on health subjects Friday morning.

WITH THEFT OF DOG

Mrs. N G. Diake, 639 McPheronav. filed complaint with police Tues Cotner, president and Miss Goldie day, asking the recovery of her Boston terrier dog.

She blames its disappearance to needed in the work of the teacher, an expressmen who carried a ship the sources from which it should an expressmen who carried a ship come and how it should be used ment of goods from her home to a Wednesday by D. V. Clutter, E. were discussed Wednesday morning freight station here. He took the High-st, from Dayton by the institute spectage Parts of doc with him she said come and how it should be used ment of goods from her home to a dog with him, she said

MRS. WILCOX DIES.

cox, 62, widow of Bruce Wilcox, died | ter of Springfield, Alberto Clutter at the family home here, from paralysis. She is survived by four this city, children, N.s. Charles Busch and Funera George, Albert and Fred Wilcox, of Thursday at 2 p. m. at her father's

FOR INDIGESTION INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

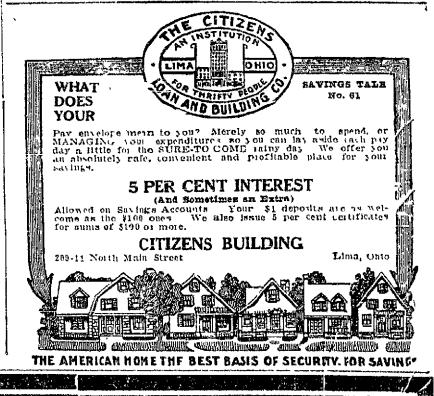
SISTER OF LIMA MAN DIES AT DAYTON HOME

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Death of his sister, Mrs Vondale Singleton, formerly of Lima, was announced in a message received

year old son, a four weeks old baby, ber father, A. W Clutter of Ada. DELPHOS .- Mrs. Mathilda Wil and three brothers, Guillermo Clutof Cleveland and D. V. Clutter of

Funeral services will take place home in Ada.



An Apology!

So overwhelming were the crowds at The Big Store today that our salespeople were captivated. Tomorrow our force of salespeople will be enlarged as to give prompt and efficient service to all who attend the Greatest Sale in the history of Lima merchandising—

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TITIES thruout the country, realizing the grip the great game of golf has secured upon the American people, have made provisions for extending the opportunities to play to the public. Municipal golf links have been provided and have proved a great asset. Many cities in this section of the state have taken this

Golf no longer is laughed at and ridiculed as it once was. Time was when it was considered a sport for tottering rich men who could not participate in contests of the more strenuous nature. Now it is looked upon as one of the greatest health producers ever introduced.

Baseball has been our national sport so long it is hard to believe that anything could replace it, but golf threatens to do it. And perhaps it would be a great boon if it should. At present tennis is about the only game offering exercise to a great number and it is not generally indulged in. Baseball is a game for spectators, played by professionals. The only thing one gets from it is pleasure—no exercise that would benefit the body. Football is in the same class.

Sooner or later we must realize that it is as essential that we get out in the open and exercise as it is that we go to our places of employment to earn our daily bread. Golf offers the solution. It is a game all can play-young and old alike, and aside from its highly scientific nature which "gets" men to the extent that they forget business and their wives, attesting to the interest it arouses, it gets one into the open where fresh air abounds and makes one exercise in a manner including all the recognized requirements for building up the body and keeping it fit.

Lima undoubtedly will have a public golf course some time. Just now there does not appear to be any means of providing it, but it should come. It should be kept in mind and everything possible should be done to hasten its realization. Such an addition where all might play would be one of the greatest assets the city could have.

0.0000 TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

IMA is host this week to large numbers of school teachers. From all parts of Allen-co the pedagogues are here, for the annual institute. Instructors of renown are being heard daily and the molders of the minds of the young in preparing them for future problems are absorbing information necessary in their capacity as such instructors.

The gates of this city are wide open in welcome to these most desirable people. They represent the best type of citizenship of their respective communities. They are doing a great work and while it may perhaps be that they are not underpaid, it is certain they are not overpaid. They are required to make sacrifices, but they do it willingly, cheerfully.

So long as the "Three R's" rule in America there is no danger for the future. In preparing themselves for better work, the , teachers are building for the instruction of the men and women of the future.

versary of its independence from speeches at the celebration. He tile soil as anywhere on earth. says, on sailing:

"I am especially honored by the opportunity to return the visit which the liberal and high-minded Emperor Dom Perdo paid us at the PETER Whalen, shot by an assastime of the (Philadelphia) centermial in 1876."

effect in Brazil. However, the "lib- marvel at the heart's wonderful eral and high-minded" Pedro had such a corrupt government that, when he was deposed by revolutioniste, he left Brazil in his pajamas thip captain The air on the American continent doesn't seem to agree off when they need a rest. with autocracy.

United States, Australia, China, York City where \$5 brokerage firms Russia and Brazil.

Do you know that Brazil has more square miles than our counian jungles are drained and put to the two cents?

BY OH, OH, JACKENRIM

ABE MARTIN

No matter what business we're in

or how well off we are, ther's times

when we all say, "Gee, I'd love t' be a policeman." It hain't been so very

long since a woman stayed at home when she "didn' have a decent dross

Men come out of those they have been outdoors for months. Portuguese rule. Hughes, our sec- Under the huge jungle trees that inretary of state, goes to make terlace to keep out the sun is as fer-American capital will develop ing in a white shirt.

HEART

sin, runs a block with a bullet thru his heart before falling dead. That's the right thing to say, for This, in New York. It makes you strength and resistance.

You'd think it would be the other way. For, from birth to death, the heart is perpetual motion, never and had to borrow clothes from the stops beating. Other organs of the body can take a few days or weeks

BROKERS

BRAZIL A mong the most delicious events
THE great countries of the world scheduled for September are 100 years from now will be the trials of 54 brokers in New have failed in the last six months.

District Attorney Banton, discussing the indictments, says that assets try? It claims a population of about of the dear departed total less than 20,000,000, which will be 10 times two cents for each \$1 of liabilities. that big when the enormous Brazil- How did they happen to overlook

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of an Anti- reade the Parisian styles, with silhou- find Chief Lanker has the bulls now

quated Reporter: This day up and atte still the mode. Out in the rain, active in railway protection, since donned my tweeds. Belowstairs to until picked up by a Buick salesman, Marshal Stauffer waved the Big Stick.

radishes and bacon. In the undern whose discourse was on the new sedan, None of the new bulls to be given

monery, but met albeit, Cliff Wood,

salesman, with his pleasing smile.

tin, the gas king; Davis Cable, heir edy preceding-

to Ben Rosenbaum, the South Main bed.

poste, came Harper's Bazaar. And house furnisher. Nosing around do

To the printery, whence came an service one year. Spoke in fyne

International Paper broker. In his fryendliness to Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, tayle speaking of spot coal at \$23 the whose arduous and persistent efforts,

ton. And it betimes taking a ton of gave Lima its Carnegie library. And coal to make a ton of paper. Visions saw, too, Miss Eda Ballard, first prin-

of the future with no evening truth cess of the cafeteria. Long before

recorder at the supper table. Out to the Mikado launched his Tokio eatery.

he former coal salesman, and he not city including a jaunt to the perennia!

topeful of warm radiators. Alan home of all newspaper men. Out in

Brady, the banker, slinging a patron Bath-tp. And it looking particularly

twenty dollar bills like they were Ger- well kept. On the way in, watched

nan marks. H. H. Sterrett, the bond the kiddles bathing in Johnson's swim.

To lunch at a civic club's Royal Meighan in "If You Believe It, It's So." Table. There present being E. R. Cur- Very good, with a laugh-splitting com-

apparent of the street railway throne; So, out and down thru the promen-

Dr. Chas. Clark, ruling prince in the ade. Seeing many ladies in their first

House of Hope; Ben Thomas, the autumn's wear. And noting how

packing lord, and F. D. Carpenter, the quickly the male half is throwing away traction king. I was invited as a guest the straw to be on the dot, Friday. into the seat reserved for Henry Wem | Home and for the nonce, read again mer, the cigar king. And listened to of "Sleepy Hollow." And wondered

what they spun, the couldst tell noth- what Irving was dreaming nowaday

ing was said. It being all strange to in his home in the old Dutch grave-

Out and down the street, waving to make a try at Emil Asher for a dia-

Paul Crawford, of bootery fame; and mond he has at the Windsor. So, to

SHORT ONES

One man tells us his girl is worth her weight in coal,

If health is wealth, a hay fever

victim is almost broke. In the ark they had two of every

thing except fly swatters.

Some think the tariff protects ev erything except prosperity. The man of the hour in Ircland is

lucky if he lasts that long. The Chinese war is over and now

they wonder what it was over. Dust clouds are being seen Mars It may be an election.

Some towns have all the luck Kansas City rents are being cut.

Many a fair maiden worries be cause she is just a fair maiden.

First sign of fall is the story about squirrels storing golf balls thinking

they are nuts.

Irene Castle dislocated her collar Thus, after summer's lazy days, BRAZIL colebrates the 100th anni- jungles now with prison pallor, the bone. That reminds us, football will be back soon.

white peach. It is excellent for eat- To earn the coal to burn again,

Every time a house burns we wish it had waited until winter when fires will be needed.

The wisest thing many a rich man's son has ever done was when he chose his parents.

This may be an awful country: but on Tagawa Island there are 14 women to every man.

Tennessee carries women's rights too far. A Chattanooga rooster hatched out some eggs.

an American money maker.

Man who dropped dead on Wall Street may have been a farmer learning the price of wheat,

In San Francisco, a woman wants to buy a newspaper artist from his wife, who can't support him.

Georgia woman received a letter written nine years ago. It was probably given to some husband to mail.

Fords. Until after they have been in

In the evening, drove over the fair

To the Quilna, where saw Thomas

yard at Tarrytown. Methinks I'll

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By BERTON BRALEY-SUMMER'S SLIPPING

The summer's almost gone again, nd fall is coming on again, When we must really get upon the

When we must quit our pleasuring, And start once more to treasuring The work that keeps the busy world athrob.

The small boy thinks unpleasantly Of school days coming presently; He'd like to have vacation all the

Fall styles are in the stores again, We'll soon read football scores again, And apples on the menu will ap-

Straw hats will soon be laid away, and Palm Beach suits will fade away, And oysters will again be fit to eat Dramatic stars will flash again.

And we won't be complaining of the heat.

When we'll have lots of pep on which to call,

Burbank has perfected a pure As back to work we turn again, When winter comes along right after fall! (Copyright, 1922)

HEALTH TALKS

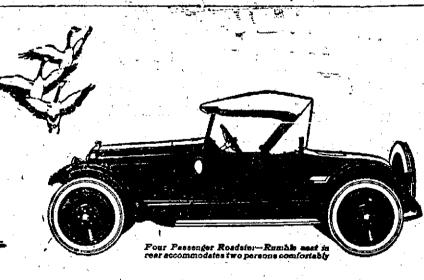
Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

RHEUMATISM

The verdict of a person with an aching knee, elbow, or some other joint is almost sure to be "rheuma-

This, however, is not necessarily the case. The ache may be due to a Italy has hired an American rain- strained position of the body, causmaker who may turn out to be only ing the gristle of the knee to be come unstable. This occurs fre quently among athletes or during

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EST RATES MEN ABOYE MONEY

patrast to East Shown in she can Forbes' Interview

IDANS ARE EASY TO OBTAIN LONG.

Making Furnished Without Dol- have not been made. lar of Security

(BY B. C. FORBES) Not Some, not to say most, do.

Montana as poor as the rest gs. He first made his mark in mining game. Then he became large-scale farmer. On the land gowns today the whole of Manhatm Island could be set down and gough space would be left to conintagricultural operations on a big cale. He buys and sells cattle by as thousand, grain by the train-

amers and cattle raisers, and, as a ensequence, he has what he calls sariners" by the score. He is equally famous as a sportsman and as a host, except that he as a habit of routing his personal mests out of bed at an unearthly hour during fishing or hunting ex-

you. Thus: Is the West, if he has an honest Lee, red blood, hard muscle and courage to go to it, a man can alrays get backing without a dollar security. Almost any bank, as mough confidence to lend an abletodied, aggressive fellow a thousand tollars to give him a start.

rure between the kind of people and San Francisco. whire in the West and the kind makere in the East, in Wall Street. QUEEN CITY SPEAKERS TO

"When I go East, they are usual- SALVATION ARMY PLANS scrubbing the floors when I get -d there is nobody on hand to erve breakfast. You city people use he wrong end of the day. You can h more work and you can get more a electric light.

"Il's a curious thing that out in our country a man can get thru four times as much work as people can to in the East or in any other low hing parts of the country. Our air, and Wyoming and all thru this secmore oxygen, and is so much more in-We stime the slightest bit run- gladly send for them. dove, provided, of course, you are souble and take a decent amount of

Tte had lots of them in hand out

der to make and keep his mil-church meeting here today.

There's nothing in it.

There's game. There's PATROLMEN ASK TO BE

more to life than money, there's lie to life than business, and there's aghty hitle to life when a man lets aness take complete possession of runic ag his health.

thics which is entirely different At our code out eWst. We try win our wealth from the soil, by money he may have made. I'm business can get any fun out of thing to snatch the fish another has hooked, or grab the game and nooxed, or gran the swind with the fellow has brought down."

in't that good, red blooded talk

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SANDUSKY-The Perry's Victory orial commission elected Gener

JAIL BREAKING FOILED PRINGFIELD — An attempted delivery was frustrated by Sher-

BODY OF MRS. GRACE NASH TO BE BURIED IN BELMORE SQUIRREL SEASON FAILS TO SETTLE, TAKEN ON CHARGE OF PATER

Mrs. Grace Nash; 64, of Belmore, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvel Phipps, 850 N. Main-st, after a brief illness. She came here a short time ago, for

Surviving relatives besides herdaughter are two brothers, James and Roy Bowman, both of Whiteville, Ohio. Mrs. Nash was a mem ber of the Daughters of Rebekah

Funeral services will be conducted either Thursday or Friday at Bel-more, but definite arrangements

INDIANS DANCE IN PIONEER'S HONOR

David Thompson

WINDERMERE, B. C .- (Associated Press) .- Four tribes of Indians the game warden. are at Lake Windermere today to participate in the pageant and celebrations being held today and tomorrow in honor of David Thompson, the geographer and astronomer of the old North West Company, who built the first white man's trading He is constantly staking young fort in British Columbia, 115 years ago.

These are representative groups from Flagstone, from the Kootenay near Cranbrook, and from the Shu- ends December 31. swap Reserve at Windermere itself. That propose holding a stampede with horse racing bucking and roping contests, squaw races and a baby show. They also will put on the famous Drum dance, which consists of six separate dances, including the The Moon and the Snake dance. Canadian Pacific Railway has shipped two of the great war cances used in the Champlain Tercentenary Celebrations, and there are prospects of races between braves of these rell as many individuals will have tribes, all of whom are expert in canoe work.

The opening of the fort coincides with the completion of the Banff-Windermere highway, a new auto-"But if you go to Wall Street some mobile road over the Brisco Range then down there want you to hock and the Vermillion Pass in the Canscribing tangible you have, and adian rockies. This road is the last pur soul as well, before they lend link in the highway which will conm twenty dollars. That's one dif- nect Banff with Spokane, Portland

VISIT SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Roberts, of Cincinnati, will visit Lima Thurshe world, but, by Heavens, we don't day, to conduct special meetings at the Salvation Army nail 220 S. Main-

an exceptional singer and orator, ply us with pleasure. But we get while Mrs. Roberts is also said to be more fun out of life, more joy out an interesting speaker. Adjutant Cuthbert announces that the meeting nability than can be got out of is open to the general public and rour New York shows and show that everyone is invited to be present.

Officers of the Salvation Army are planning to take 150 mothers and children for a picnic at Hover un on of doing it, in sunlight than Park, Labor Day. Adjutant Cuthbert anounces that nothing is being left undone to give the children the time of their lives. He is soliciting the assistance of others in the pro-

ject. · Prizes to be awarded in racing and other healthful contests are being solicited. The Adjutant requests that anyone having anything in the way of toys, wearing apparel, ligitating, that you can accomplish books, games or other articles they and tasks and keep on accomplishshould phone Main 6618 and he will

It is planned by members of the organization to make a personal call on individuals if a general appeal for aid does not bring the desired

We want Lima kiddles to have a good time on Labor Day." Adjutant

CONFERENCE MAY TAKE UP CULP ELOPEMENT CASE

DAYTON — The case of Rev. W. W. Calp Spring Valley parson, serving a term in Dayton workhouse for filed by A. P. Sandles, secretary. What in thunder are millions of eloping with his pretty eighteendollars good for if a man has to beyear-old organist, probably will be thousands of names" were written
the a slave, and be cooped up inconsidered by the West Ohio conferon petitions with pencil, instead of the four cramped, stuffy walls in ence of the Methodist Episcopal

There's PATROLMEN ASK TO BE RETIRED ON PENSION

Edward Wallace and Michael Suland drive him around as if it livan, patrolmen on the Lima police the a tyrant and he nothing but a force, have asked to be retired out West, any able bodied pension. Both men have been in the low who is willing to work can employ of the department for more

the police pension board Tuesday.

LEAVE FOR HAWAII. DELPHOS .-- After a visit at Lan deck, near here, Sister Mary Ignatia the mines, and from oil wells. We of Mani, Hawii where she has been of Mani, Hawii, where she has been located for 11 years. She was ac companied by Sister Mary Adelaide a teacher at Landeck for three years Sister Adelaide will become a teach-

er at Hileo. LETTER CARRIERS WILL BE INVITED TO MEET HERE

The 1922 convention of the National Letter Carriers' association will be held in Lima, if an invitation to be presented by Q. L. Dray. clerk at the Lima postoffice, is accepted.

Dray will attend the association meeting Sunday and Monday at Columbus. In event next year's meeting is voted to Lima, the Chamber of Commerce will unite with postal employes in affording a program of entertaigment.

VICTIM OF APOPLEXY Miss Sarah Meil, 65, is critically ill at the home of her brother, Rev. G. R. Mell, 700 Broadway, from apcone of the inmates in the county paralysis 50 years ago, following an attack of diptheris.

OPENS SEPT. 15

Killing of Animals Made Legal Until October 20

ISSUE OF LICENSES BEGINS

Legal Time for Other Game is Disclosed

Hunting season open in Allenco September 15.

John T. Cotner, county clerk. who issues the hunting licenses, asks every sportsman to pin the date Celebration Held as Tribute to a country paper amounced September 1 as the end of the closed season on squirrel.

Bluffton who took the field a fort-

Season for squirrel opens Sep-On the day following, September

16, hunters may legally shoot ducks, geese and plover and some related varieties of feathered game. Cotner warns amateurs hunting ducks and geese that they may avoid trouble with farmers by making sure the bards are wild before shoot-

ing.
The limit for ducks is 25 a day Plains, from the St. Eugene Mission, and plover 15. Open season in Ohio RABBIT SEASON

Rabbit season opens November 15 and closes January 1. Season for fox, pheasants, grouse, Hungar ian partridge, opossum, skunk mink, musarat opens the same date. For, opossum and skunk season expires February 1. Muskrat and mink, March 1.

Raccoon hunting opens November 1 and closes February 1. Woodcock season is October 1 and closes November 30. The limit is six a day.

Sale of game birds in any manner is forbidden by law. Sunday hunting is illegal. Hunting of song hirds is illegal at all times. Deer and wild turkeys are protected.

Hunters must get written permission from farmers or land owners to hunt on their lands.

Last year almost 4,000 licenses were issued in Allen-co. Cotner suggests that hunters get their licenses early. Nearly a score have already done so, he states.

POSTAL EMPLOYES WILL OBSERVE LABOR DAY

Labor Day will be a holiday for Uncle Sam's employes in this city, as well as for others. · Postmaster A.

E. Gale has announced. With the exception of the stamp, money order, resigstry, and general delivery windows, which will be op-en between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., all other operations will cease on

that day at the postoffice.

Mails, however, will be made up

PICNIC FOR LABOR DAY PROPERTY IS PURCHASED. VIADUCT IS NOW ASSURED

Building of the proposed viaduct over the L. E. & W. Railroad tracks on S. Metcalf-st, is expected to be started soon, according to announcement made Wednesday. Officials of the railroad company and the Lima Foundry & Machine Co. have come to an agreement, it is stated, concerning the price of a strip of land owned by the foundry company, necessary to be purchased by the rail-

road company. The L. E. & W. will pay \$500 for the property. Immediate plans for the building of the concrete overhead, to eliminate necessity of pe-destrians and vehicles crossing numerous rail tracks at grade, will be taken up.

TAXATION AMEISDMENT ON BALLOT PROTESTED

COLUMBUS - Secretary of State Smith has another constitutional amendment contest to settle now, as result of filing of protest against placing on the November ballot the ing Ordinance, as provided by law." proposed taxation and debt limitation amendments. Protest comes from the The protest charges that "tens of ink, as required; that thousands of signers did not give their ward and precinct, and that many signatures were not made before persons who made affidavit that such signatures were mada in their presence.

PLAYGROUND TRUSTEES TO BE NAMED TONIGHT

Naming of 15 persons who will act as trustees of the Lima Playground association, under a re-organization plan recently mapped A RESOLUTION: will be the main object of a meeting Wednesday night of the

new trustees meet the latter ETC. part of the week. Decision as to means to be employed to provide lation prior to January 1, 1922, to the meeting.

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A. C. Craycroft, 35, engineer, of to meet and pay the bonds or not. said bonds.

1975 S. Main-st, was arrested on that shall be hereafter issued in anSection 2. That bonds of the er, 19, of 720 N. Jackson-st. Charg-

stable Charles Piock. He pleaded ance, as provided by law." nomination following: One (1) not guilty and was held under \$500 "Section 5. That the bonds or bond of One Hundred (\$100.00) A hearing in the case will be

tlement. He has not done so, it is claimed.

JURY IN HUNLEY ASSAULT

William Saunders, packing house worker, arrested for striking John Hunley, a fellow worker on the in his hat. One year ago by error head with an iron bar in an altercation at the Swift packing house in E. Wayne-st, was held to the Allenco grand jury by Justice of the A half hundred hunters near Peace E. M. Botkin, Tuesday night.

An altercation arose between the night too early, had to explain to two men while they were packing poultry, it is said. In a fit of temper, it is charged, Saunders seized tember 15 and expires October 20. the bar and struck Hunley, inflict-The limit is five a day and sale of ing a long cut in his head. Hunley game is unlawful. employes stopped the combat.

> was released on \$50 bond. Hunley was not badly hurt timony showed.

Leo Black, 9, son of Cavlin Black. Roundhead, and Mrs. Lillian Black, 210 N. Park-st, recently divorced is now in custody of his mother.

The boy was awarded to the mothiff J. H. Baker, and C. J. Fraunfelter, armed with a court order, went the said sidewalks herein provided to Roundhead Tuesday and brought the lad here.

NEW YORK - All of his children, including Mrs. Dorothy Caru-AO, widow of Enrico Caruso, were disinherited by the will of the late Park Benjamin for their "unfilial conduct toward their father."

Tomatoes, 50-75c bu. at Dorsey's

Resolution No. 580 A RESOLUTION:

FROM THE ALLENTOWN ROAD TO THE NORTH CORPORATION LINE, BY PAVING, ETC.

WHEREAS, the City passed legislation heretofore to improve Kenil-worth Avenue, from the Allentown on the Southeast corner of Elm and installments, and because of changes Avenue, and between the points in-in the law relative to bonds issued dicated on each street, and in front to amend said Resolution, and improvement be completed during That the said sidewalks be con-

urgently necessary for the immediate set forth in said Resolution Number preservation of the public property 567 where the owners have not con-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY structed the same, in accordance COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ers of said lots; thirty (30) days LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three- having expired after the service of Fourths (3-4) of the whole number

of a Resolution declaring it neces. Lima, Ohio. sarary to improve Kenilworth Avenue, from The Allentown Road to the North Corporation Line, by Paving, etc., be, and they are hereby

shall be paid by the owner thereof in such number of annual installto meet and pay the bonds or notes that shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assess-

in full force and effect from and after fts passage, Passed August 28th, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, President of the City Commission. Attest Harry N. Osgood, Clerk. Lima News, August 30th, 1922.

Kesolution No. 581

WHEREAS, the City pascod legis-

the association with funds to carry improve Elizabeth Street, from Mur- will first appear upon the duplicate out its work will also be made at phy Street to O'Connor Avenue, by for the tax year 1923, and that the the meeting.

paving, etc., and said logislation final tax settlement with the Counprovides , that special assessments ty Treasurer next following the inshall be paid in ten (10) annual in-clusion of a tax for this issue in the stallments, and because of change annual budget by the County Audiin the law relative to bonds issued tor, as provided by law, will be obfor such purpose it is now necessary tained not earlier than the Firt to amend said Resolution, and

> lic property and safety, therefore, IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LI-

follows:

shall be paid by the owner thereof and ordered by the State Board of hercinafter described the costs and in such number of annual install- Health of the State of Ohio, and to expensess of said improvement, exments, not exceeding ten (10), and provide a fund for the payment of cepting fifty per cent. (50 Pct.) at such times, as shall be necessary not to exceed a year's interest on thereof, and except the costs of insaid assessments; provided, that the principal sum of \$128,100.00 for

is hereby declared to be an emerg- and twenty-nine (129) inclusive; ency measure for the reasons set shall be dated October 1st, 1922, forth in the Preamble hereto, and and shall mature as follows: shall be in full force and effect from \$5,000.00 on October First in each and after its passage.

Lima News, August 30th, 1922.

WALKS ON NORVAL AVENUE. The several installments of interest rate as that of bonds or notes is-BETWEEN FOURTH STREET AND shall be evidenced by coupons at-SEVENTH STREET; ON BOYER tached to said bonds, and both prin-STREET. BETWEEN FINDLAY cipal and interest are hereby made ROAD AND EDWARDS STREET, payable at the office of the Trustees ON TREMONT AVENUE, RE: of the Slaking Fund of said City of TWEEN WEST STREET AND Lima, Ohio. Said bonds shall speci-BURCH AVENUE, STREET, BETWEEN HUGHES which they are issued, and that they AVENUE AND MONROE STREET; are issued in accordance with this ON ALLENTOWN ROAD, BE-Ordinance and under the authority TWEEN COLE STREET AND KEN- of the General Code of Ohio, and HAVORTH AVENUE, ON COLE especially Section 1259 thereof. HAVORTH AVENUE, ON COLE STREET, BETWEEN ALLENTOWN That the Mayor and Auditor be, and ROAD AND WAYNE STREET, ON they hereby are authorized and di-SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ELM AND CHARLES STREETS; ON CENTRAL AVENUE, BETWEEN FOURTH STREET AND EIGHTH er on habeas corpus praceedings in STREET, AND ON NORTH WEST signed by the City Auditor, or his common pleas court. Deputy Sher-ENUE AND O'CONNOR AVENUE. printed on said coupons. That the WHEREAS, it is necessary that

> for shall be constructed during seasonable weather for the construction of the same, and the same is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety and that by reason thereof an emergoncy exists, now, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

> COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That the City Manager he, and he is hereby authorized and directed to construct sidewalks on Norval Avenue, between Fourth OF, A RESOLUTION NUMBER 530, Street and Seventh Street; on Boyer CLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM- onue, between West Street and between Hughes Avenue and Monroe Street; on Allentown Road, beween Cole Street and Kenilworth Avenue: on Cole Street between Alon the Southeast corner of Elm and Charles Streets; on Central Avenue, seasonable weather and the same is structed in front of all of said lots

> Section 2. That the City Manager shall proceed either by direct employment of labor, or by contract, to carry out the construction of said sidewalks, and shall keep an accur-

ported to this Commission. Section 3. That the entire costs and expenses of the construction of said sidewalks shall be assessed upon the respective lots in front of which said sidewalks shall have been constructed, as provided by law. and the Charter of the City of Lima

Section 4. That for the reason set forth in the Preamble hereto this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure neces-Section 5. That the bonds or to be an emergency measure neces-notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, sary for the immediate preservation shall be issued in anticipation of of the public property and safety. and shall go into immediate effect

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, President of the City Commission Attest: Harry N. Osgood, Clerk.

Ordinance No. 1405

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU ANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, IN THE SUM OF OF PAYING THE CITY'S POR-TION OF THE EXPENSES AND WHEREAS, it is necessary that COSTS OF INSTALLING RELIEF the improvement herein provided TRUNK SEWERS IN THE LIMA for be completed during seasonable SEWER DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, the improvement herein provided is being made, done and performed under orders of the PROVE ELIZABETH STRELT State Board of Health of the State Election of officers will take FROM MURPHY STREET TO of Ohio, the same being a measure place and plans formulated when O'CONNOR AVENUE, BY PAVING, necessary for the preservation of health and.

WHEREAS, this Commission estimates that a tax for said bonds day of September, 1924, and will said improvement be completed dur-til such tax is collected and availing seasonable weather, and the able, now, therefore, BE IT ORsame is urgently necessary for the DAINED BY THE CITY COMMISimmediate preservation of the pur- SION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO:

of the whole number elected there- eum of One Hundred Twenty-eight to concurring:
Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 100.00) Dollars in order to provide completion of the improvement pro-Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 100.00) Dollars in order to provide completion of the improvement prospection of the same of Two Dollars and 100.00 Dollars in order to provide completion of the improvement prospect of the same of the llows:

as Contracts Number Nine (9) and ages.

By W. P. Anderson, Its Attorney.

Section 4. That the assessments Eleven (11); said work and im-

so to be .svied upon said property provement being a health measure and assessed upon the lots and lands

each; shall be numbered consecu-Section 2. That this Resolution tively from one (1) to one hundred of the years from 1924 to 1939, Pussed August 28th, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,

President of the City Commission.

Attest, HARRY N. OSGOOD,

Clerk.

Cl equal annual installments. Said bonds shall bear futerest from date Ordinance No. 1404 at the rate of Five per cent. (5%)

AN ORDINANCE: AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO
PROCEED TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS ON NORVAL AVENUE.

At the late of rive per cent. (6 %)
per annum, which interest shall be payable semi-annually on the First days of April and October in each year until the principal sum is paid.

WALKS ON NORVAL AVENUE.

The late of rive per cent. (6 %)
per annum, which interest shall be resisted in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments. Said assessments shall bear interest on deferred payments at the same ON FOURTH fy on their face the purposes for rected on bohalf of said City of Idma to have prepared, printed and shall execute and seal sold bonds. and sald interest coupons shall bo Mayor and City Auditor of the City of Lima be, and they are hereby authorized to sell said bonds in the manner provided by law, but not for less than the par value and accrued interest. Section 3. Said bonds shall be

terest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if the Sinking Fund Trustees then such bonds as are not so taken interest to the Board of Commisvalue and accrued interest.

Section 4. The proceeds from the

pledged.

maturity. Section 7. The City Auditor is tor, as required by law. Section 8. That this Ordinance

shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed August 28th, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM.

President of the City Commission HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk.

Ordinance No. 1409

DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE INPROVEMENT OF MARKET STREET, FROM COLE \$128,100.00 FOR THE PURPOSE STREET TO WOODLAWN AVENUE,

weather suitable for the same, and the same is urgently necessary for public property and safety, and by reason thereof an emergency exists, now, therefore.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LI-MA, STATE OF OHIO, Three-fourths to concurring:
Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Commission, and it

hereby determines to proceed with the improvement of Market Street. from Cole Street to Woodlawn Av enue, by paving with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic

Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments. not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the principal and interest of the bonds or notes which it is sued in anticipation of the levy or collection thereof, and shall be collected as provided by law and the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed; provided, however, that the owner of any property so assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days

or contractors, who shall do the work herein provided for shall be paid, in cash, within one hundred and twenty (120) days after the

er be, and he is hereby authorized. and directed to make and execute a contract with the lowest and best bidder, after advertising according

Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for first offered at par and accrued in the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, and shall go into immediate effect upon ts passage. Passed August 28th, 1922.

Passed August 28th, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,
President of the City Commission. Attest, HARRY N. OSGOOD.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the plans for the system of sewerage of a part of the City of Lima, Ohio, to be known as The North Lima Sewer

District No. 1, particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Judkins Avenue with the center line of the first alon, shall be placed in the City ter line of Judkins Avenue to a Street, and on North West Street, Treasury to the credit of the Sewer point in the exterior boundary line between Robb Avenue and O'Connor Fund, and shall be disbursed upon of Parcel No. 6 of Collett Street proper vouchers for the purpose Lateral Relief Sewer Sub-division of aforesaid, and for no other purposes North Lima Sewer District No. 1; whatsoever. The premium and actionne still in a southerly direction of the respective lots, all as set whatsoever. The premium and activence still in a southerly direction forth in Resolution Number 567, crued interest received from such along said exterior boundary line of heretofore passed by this Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1922. Sinking Fund Trustees to be by al Relief Sewer Sub-division of North Lima Bewer District No. 1 and the same are hereby irrevocably nue and leaving the exterior boundary line of Parcel No. 6 of Collett of providing the necessary funds to vision of North Lima Sewer District pay the interest on the foregoing is- No. 1 to the extension northerly of said Sewer bonds at maturity, there line extended to the center line of shall be, and is hereby levied on all | Lakewood Avenue and a point in the taxable property in said City of the exterior boundary line of Parcel a direct tax annually during the lief Sewer Sub-division of North period said bonds are to run in an Lima Sewer District No. 1: thence amount sufficient to provide funds easterly along said center line of to pay interest on said bonds when Lakewood Avenue and said exterior and as the same falls due, and also boundary line of Parcel No. 6 of to provide a fund to discharge the Collett Street Lateral Relief Sewer District No. 1 to the center line of Woodlawn Avenue and a point in ereby directed to certify a copy of the exterior boundary line of Parcel this Ordinance to the County Audi- No. 1 of Lakewood Avenue West and Pierce Street Relief Sewer Subdivision of North Lima Sewer I'strict No. 1: thence easterly along said center line of first alley north of Lakewood Avenue to the Center line of the first alley west of South Cole Street; thence northerly along said center line of first alley west of South Cole Street and leaving the exterior boundary line of Parcel No. 1 of Lakewood Avenue, west and Pierce Street Relief Sewer Sub-division of North Lima Sewer District No. 1 to the center line of first alley south of West Market Street: thence westerly along said center line of first alley south of West Market Street and leaving the exterior boundary line of Parcel No. 5 cf Collett Street Lateral Relief Sewer

> now on file in the office of the clerk of the City Commission of said City the immediate preservation of the of Lima, Ohio, for examination and inspection by parties interested, nd any objections thereto may be filed with the City Commission on or be-fore September 25th, 1922. By order of the City Commission of the City of Lima, Ohio, Attest: HARRY N. OSGOOD,

The state of the s

Aug. 23rd and 30th, 1922.

Clerk of the City Commission.

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uminous macadam, bitulithic or creosofed wood block, ail in accord ance with the Resolution dopted on the 17th day of September, 1917, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles, heretofore approved and new on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom filed with the Clerk of the City Commission under said Resolution shall be judiclously inquired into after the completion of the improvement propagation.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®____

(Special to The News)
Not all of the men you meet in the Test radiates the spirit of the Harry W. Child, owner of one of he largest ranches in the world, ne hoss of Yellowstone Park's hobe and automobile fleet, does.

A millionaire today, he started

blows ambitious to launch out as

Some of this breezy, energetic Westerner's comments will interest

'Mt here in God's country among the formus mountains and the vast Måi, we place more importance sm men than we do upon money. smay not make any great mark in it the world make its mark on us! We live and let live. We haven't st, at 8 p. m.

peras and theatres and midnight Brigadier Roberts is accredited peras and theatres and midnight frolics and Great White Ways to supof human companionship and so-

places and cobarets and the like.

out here in mountainous. Montana 103 of the country, contains so much hg them, week after week, without

'I have come to the conclusion that a lot of this hustle and bustle and a not of this much of your big Cuthbert said. Ten in the cities is all bunk. They to it because they have got into the habit of deing it. But some of them he wakening up to the fact that ther're blamed fools for doing it.

and living is like.

the all the money he needs, and than 15 years.

The matter will be taken up before

The matter will be taken up before Easterners seem to have a code

fold rather help a fellow to make taney than scheme to get from him ta preacher and I'm not your hody-goody sort, but I hope I am spething of a real sportsman, and Rear I can't see how a lot of men

KEEFER ELECTED Warren Kr.fer, of Springfield, the president to succeed Colonel lary Walterson of Louisville, Ky.,

ones when he found three saws den in the mattress of the bed

Peaches, \$1.50 to \$2.50 bu., at Desay's.

ON CHARGE OF PATERNITY

For a second time in two months.

held Saturday.

A previous charge filed by the Huber girl was withdrawn, after the provided by Iaw."

defendant promised to make a set—Section 2. That

SAUNDERS HELD TO GRAND

Saunders was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. He

MOTHER SECURES CHILD

ON ORDER FROM COURT

MRS. CARUSO DISINHERITED

AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5

Road to the North Corporation Line, by Paving, etc., and said legislation between Fourth Street and Eighth provides that special assessments Street, and on North West Street be paid in Ten (10) annual for such purpose it is now necessary WHEREAS, an emergency exists by

elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5

"Section 4. That the assessments structing the same, which expenses shall be paid by the same shall be the same which expenses shall be paid by the same shall be the same. ments, not exceeding ten (10,) and at such times, as shall be necessary

the levy or collection of said assessments by installments, as provided upon its passage. by law.' Section 2. That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the Preamble hereto, and shall be

AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 462, nominating committee, in the office PASSED AUGUST 30, 1921, Enof Attorney J. W. Roby, Citizens' TITLED: "A RESOLUTION DEbuilding. The meeting will begin CLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM

VHEREAS, an emergency exists require Six Thousand One Hundred by reason of the necessity that the (\$6,100.00) Dollars for interest un-

said notice, as provided by Section 60 of the Charter of the City of

Ohio.

Passed August 28th, 1922

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AN ORDINANCE:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the MA. STATE OF OHIO, Three-fourths City of Lima, Ohio, in the principal tersections.

'Section 4. That the following charges preferred by Anna M. Hub- ticipation of the levy or collection of City of Lima shall be issued in the lots and lands bounding and abutes against Craycroft, who is married. owner of any property assessed may, but living apart from his wife, were filled before Justice W. H. Guyton. cash within thirty (30) days after Craycroft was arrested by Contine the passage of the assessing Ordination following: One (1) Said ponces Cole Street to Woodiawa Avenue, which ting upon said Market Street, from said lots and lands are hereby deternotes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall Dollars, and One Hundred and mined to be specially benefitted by be issued in anticipation of the levy Twenty-eight (128) bonds of One the said proposed improvement; all or collection of said assessments, as Thousand (\$1.000.00) Dollars in the proportion, as near as may be, that the special 'enefits to each of the several above described property bear to the whole special benefits conferred by said improvement as shall be fixed by three disinterested free-holders of the Corporation, and confirmed by the City Commission.

refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest, shall be offered at par and accrued sioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District, and such bonds as are not so taken shall be of-PASSED APRIL 10, 1922, EN-Street, belween Findlay Road and fered, in writing, to the Industrial TITLED: "A RESOLUTION DE-Edwards Street; on Tremont Av-Commission of the State of Ohio. and such bonds as are not so taken PROVE KENILWORTH AVENUE Burch Avenue; on Fourth Street shall be advertised for public sale and sold to the highest and best bidder, in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par

Lima News, Aug. 30th, 1922.

AN ORDINANCE:

of the whole number elected there

(30) after the passage of the assessing ordinance, as provided by law. Section 6. T.at the contractor,

completion of the work, and the acceptance thereof by the City Manag-Section 7. That the City Manag-

Section 8. That for the reasons set forth in the Preamble hereto this

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sale of said bonds, except any ley south of West Market Street; premium and accrued interest there-thence southerly along the said centhem applied as provided by law. North Lima Sewer District No. 1
Section 5. That to redeem the and said conter line of Judking Avebonds herein proposed to be is- nue to the center line of first alley sued, and to pay the interest on the north of Lakewood Avenue; thence. same, the full faith and credit and casterly along said center line of revenues of said City of Lima be, first alley north of Lakewood Ave-Section 6. That for the purpose Street Lateral Relief Sewer Sub-disue of bonds promptly and as tho the westerly line of lot number came falls due, and also to provide 8030; thence southerly along said fund sufficient, to discharge the westerly line of lot 8030 and said, Lima, in addition to all other taxes, No. 6 of Collett Street Lateral Reprincipal of said Sewer Bonds at Sub-division of North Lima Sewer

BY PAVING. ETC.

WHEREAS, it is necessary that

District No. 1 to the place of beginning, have been prepared and are

I.EGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas, Allen
County, Ohlo.
Case No. 20591.
The Citizens Lean and Building Company, of Lima, Ohlo, plaintiff, vs.
F. Marion Watt, Mary Watt, his wife,
and James J. Weedeck Defendants

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informally at dinner honoring Mrs. Charles Werst and

daughters. Misses Josephine

Margarette Williams, honor

guests at an informal gather-

ing to be given by Miss Virl

Miss Freda Bell entertains with

THURSDAY

an evening of cards for the

pleasure of Miss Mary For-

Irs. Frederick K. Willower and Mrs. C. C. Weigel enter-

tain with a bridge-ten at the

home of Mrs. Willower.

Crub.

Ladies' Day, Shawnee Country

CLUB CALENDAR

THURSDAY.
Doreas Ulrele of Zion Lutheran

afternoon, Mrs. C. J. Morrison entertains

all day gathering.

their little son, obnaid.

church, Mrs. J. M. Bacon,

the Stella Rebekahs with an

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tenn, of Or

Mrs. Robert Lind at her home, But-

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Miss Pearl Jones, of Blooming-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dille, of W.

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artistically arranged tuncheon-

of Mrs. Lufkin's birthday anni-

of the hostess and the honor guest. Nasturiums formed the center-

Gooding, Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, Mrs. B. F. Flynn, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs.

O. E. Chenoweth, Mrs. Chair Tolan,

Mrs. F. W. Drake, Mrs. Whitbread,

of New York, house-guest of Mrs. Motter: Mrs. Grace Hollister, Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, Mrs. A. T. Mac-

Donell and her sister, Mrs. Heddens,

of Los Angeles; Miss Haice Hutch-

Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, of Cincinnati, arrived in this city Wednesday

Miss Mary Godfrey and Roy Godfrey, of N. Baxter-st, left Tues-

day for Norwood to spend the re-

mainder of the week with Miss Lu-

Miss Bernice Aldenderfer left for

her home in Circleville Wednesday

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Miss Viri Myers, of Church-st, is

club were delightfully entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shaw-

nee Country club Tuesday by Mrs.

J. F. Bowman and Mrs. M. C. Now-ton. In the bridge, which followed

Mrs. O. N. Young, of Lincoin-av.

make her home.

score.

and Doiothy.
Miss Doris Newell and Miss

RS. Charles Werst and daughters, Misses Josephine and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly and of Philadelphia, were the recipients of a most delightful courtesy son Hareld, of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer and daughter, Miss Pauline, of W. Market-st, welcomed a large company of guests at and Miss Genevieve Kelly, of Harrisa charmingly arranged bridge-tea. The affair was given at the Shawnee burg, Pa., left this city Wednesday Country club.

Guesis for the attractive affair included Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Minor M. Keltner, Mrs. Frank G. Wright, Rcs. Nina Steuber, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Bauer, George Glover, Mrs. Alfred Wemmer, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman, Mrs. William Deisel, Mrs Fred E. Gooding. Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. George Bayly, Mrs. P. A. Kahle, Mrs. Harry O. Bentley, Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Georga Mehaffey, Mrs. Henry Enck, Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mrs. Charles Beggs, Mrs. W. H. Leete, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. John Fletcher, of Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. Charles L. Ackerman, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. H. L. Breckenridge, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Mrs. Nettle Miller, Mrs. Nelson Shook, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. Paul Agerter, Mrs. Clair Tolan, Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. Wallace

Misses Helen Hughes, Muriel Neu man, Garnett Howell, Dorothy Kable, Jane Bentley, Margaret Mebaffey, Mary Kathryn, Martha and Annette Roby, Elizabeth Moulton, Marian Cable, Janet White, Rope Hollister, Anna Bradley, Louise Ackerman, Dorothy Wheeler, Gertrude Boose, Edith and Sara Laugh-lin, Effreda Spannagel, Elizabeth Helen Hamilton, Elizabeth ena-ay, entertained with a resident familiar at their home Sunday in hon-Clark and the honor guests,

Miss Florence Dibble, Miss Fifte Harrod, Mrs. I. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Clyde Thompson, welcomed a group in Greenwalt, of W. Spring-st, arof guests at the Thompson hoine on home from Lakeside, where they en-E. North-st, Tuesday evening in hom-or of Mrs. Helen Vincent, who leaves joyed the amer un aths. soon for Toledo, where she will make her future home, and Mrs. Bernice Colo., and Allen Graham, of Ottawa Moore Earl, of Washington D. C. Left Tuesday for Montreal, Canada, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. where they will spend the remainder

The rooms of the Thompson home of the week. Saturday they will were attactively adorned with a pro-fusion of garden flowers and at the conclusion of the refusion of the proconclusion of the enjoyable social will travel thru England, France and cerening the hostesses served a other countries. Mrs. Bradshaw and gathered. dainty lunch.

Guests included Micses Beth Beck- Montreal by A. E. Graham, of this ley, Lois Thomas, Mildred and Esther Lynch, Mrs. Frank Harrod, Mrs. Chesta Snith, Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Mrs. Virginia Brogan, Mrs. Cari Weber, Mrs. Stanlow Hore, Mrs. Cari Weber, Mrs. Cari Weber, Mrs. Stanlow Hore, Mrs. Cari Weber, Mrs. Cari Web Weber, Mrs. Stanley Herr, Mrs. W. Welsh, Mrs. J. Roth Meily and the Welsh, Mrs. J. Roth Meily and the Welsh, Mrs. J. Roth Meily and the Mrs. J. Roth Meily and Mrs. J.

Miss Susic Maurer, of N. Mainier Farms, near Mt. Vernon. st is in Toledo where she will be the guest of relatives and friends over Labor Day, ton. (Il., has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown have after a two weeks' stay with her returned after northwestern camp annt, Mrs. O. R. Gamble, of S. Maintrip to continue their religious incetings at First Spiritualist church See church notices. Home address with a bridge-tea at the 452 N. Elizabeth-st. Phone Lake home, Thursday afternoon.

is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge W. Shanahan, of Leland-av. and Mrs. I. C. Brentlinger, and Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Mercer, are in Winona, Ind., attending the general con vention of the Church of Christ. Bradley and daughter, Mary Louise, \diamond \diamond \diamond

Miss Mary Dille, of W. spring-st of W. Spring-st, are home from an will arrive home the first of the enjoyable motor trip thru Michigan coming week from Lakeside, where she has enjoyed the summer months. Harrison and various summer re-After a week's stay in this city with sorts. While in Harrison they were Mr. and Mrs. H. 21, the guests of Mrs. Dille's mother, her parents. Dille, Miss Dille will leave for Ox- Mrs. W. H. Wilson. ford, where she will attend Western College.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Schoyek and daughter In the evening dancing was enjoyed. Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketcham and sons Roger and Dwight, all of and Mrs. Earl Rabe and son Junior.

bridge complimenting Mrs. C. F. Iris club will meet with Mrs. E. Lufkin, who leaves soon for New York for an extended stay. The affair was also given in celebration of Man. In Color by Mrs. Land Mrs



A POPULAR STYLE Every school girl's wardrobe should boast of a frock of this type. With a warm coat or cape it makes an ideal winter costume. Soft elle Orebaugh. woolen materials, plaid or checked suiting, serge, poplin, repp. gingham, linen, pongee and taffeta are left her home in Circleville Wednesday attractive for this model. The sleeve may be joined to the dress or Mrs. O. N. Young, of Lincoln-av.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size Miss Viri Myers, of Church-st, is will require 2 1-4 yards of 27 inch evening for the pleasure of Miss. Buth Callaban Cocolin O'Con. material for the guimpe and 3 1-4 evening for the pleasure of Miss yards for the dress.

yards for the dress.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of Williams, who leaves in the near Williams, who leaves she will

Address Pattern Department, The Mrs. Harry Workman held high

Roy Hubbard, of Boyne Falls, Mich., on a motor trip thru the east after FASHIONABLE EVENTS Mrs. H. M. Dille, of W. Spring-st. WEDNESDAY. Mrs. Chartes Beggs entertains

Miss Carrie Acton, of Dingledine av. and Miss Pauline Hyman, of State-st, have returned from Madison, Wis., whore they attended sum-

Complimenting Mrs. Werst and daughters, Misses Doro-thy and Josephine, of Philadelphia. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., of Cole-st, presided at an attractive dinner party at their home, Tues-day evening.

Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer and daughter. Miss Pauline, Mrs. Harry Wright and son Harry, the honor guests and the host and hostess. Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles

Beggs, of Lakewood-av, is enter-taining quite informally at dinner Lillie Brewer honoring Mrs. Werst and daughters honor guest. while Thursday evening Mr. and a several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ackerman, of State-st, will give an informal dinner party from New York, where she attended at the Elks' Home in their honor.

University.

Honoring Miss Iris L. Lindersmith, who will leave this city soon for her home in Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipp, of Faurot-av, entertained informally Tuesday even-

ing. Progressive euchre formed the diversion of the evening and the hostess was assisted by Miss Ruth Robb in serving a delicious two course lunch.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs Phil Roeder, Dr. C. A. Schmidt, Misses Nettie Wendt, Emma Meyers, Lillie Brewer, Ruth Robb and the

Miss Helen Meredith has returned summer school at Columbia Univer sity receivin her master's degree Professor and Mrs. G. E. Roude-Miss Meredith is supervisor of Eng-bush, of E. Vine-st, have returned lish at South high school and for

from New York where they attend- the past several years has made her mer school at the University of Wis- ed the summer school at Columbia home with Mrs. Laah M. Eatler, of W. Spring-st.

RESURRECTION

killed in France,
BARNEY LOUTRELLE arrives in
Borthern Michigan and proceeds to
the spot on Lake fluron where he
learns the Island is located. There

| Consulted to here to he unuttered words determined. "Nover from forgot about longevity.
| Consulted to here stronger hold on the property than I had. But your father forgot about longevity.
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AICAS CULLEN, SENIOR, the grim and hardy old man who struggled successfully in days of violence for millions' worth of timber. Loutrelle learns that Resurrection Rock is an island of mystery, the symbol of a great wrong in the past and that on it has been erected a house never occupied. In came way be feels that his own mysterious life, his obscure parentage, his life as a white child reared by Indians, is linked with Resurrection Rock and with Ethel. or of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Reccher Moke and Miss Em-

GO ON WITH THE STORY The sun, only a little lower to the west, was glaring down upon the snow, and as the road reached the over Lake Huron came into view.

Mrs. Agnes Brailshaw, of Denver, The western rise of the rock, upon which the sun was shining, seemed sheer and lowering; only about the base, where the lake had tossed up heaps and hummocks of ice, and upon the top had snow "Resurrection Rock!" Ethel said.

Mr. Graham were accompanied to gazing at it with 'no need to point

> etter thru the glare. "Why's the house there?" he Later in the day Ethe demanded. He had asked this be-business talk with Lucas,

Doering, of Chicago, are guests of amazement. "But you said it's never been occupied, summer or winter."

"No never." "Except possibly," he said, glancng at her and away to the house again, "by the dead."

He spoke in a queer, neutral tone, Mrs. Frederick K. Willower, of 130 1-2 South Main, over Dime Savings Bank, every Sunday during seaseque Friends and public invited.

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lominating her mood

soon heard a whip cracking and the cigar.

voice of a man calling to straining they lapse?" Spring-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred horses.

white and roan team. "B'jou, Miss Ethel!" Sam hailed

and waved his arm, while he set about turning his team back into the tracks they had just cleared. He was a younger man than Redbird, not more than thirty and fat Employes of the J. W. Rowlands Furniture Store enjoyed a pienic and swarthy. supper at Russell's Point Tuesday

"Old man pretty well; pretty mad his morning; old lady well too.' Green Sky vouchafed general information without urging. Somebody Mrs. M. S. Thompson welcomed come to Wheedon's yesterday; and near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Gny loome of guests at her attractive come to Wheedon's yesterday; and Duck and daughter Patricia and Mr. komo in Shawnee. Wednesday at an go out to Rock. Old man want to know about it; dam mad."

Ethel glanced at Loutrelle whom she found gazing at her and waiting for her to ask the question. "The name of the man-Sam?"

"Mr. Bagley. That's all."

to Loutrello who had glove to offer his hand.
"B'jou, Miss Carew," he said, his her. "You've been

pieces at the luncheon tables while eyes meeting her.
yellow was the color motif thruout mighty good to me."

in the various appointments.

Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. O. B. SelfMrs. Gorge Carter, Mrs. O. D. SelfNrs. Gorge Carter, Mrs. O. D. Selfridge, Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. vine. A few hundred yards fur-B. Vail, Mrs. R. L. Bates, Mrs. Wal- ther on, she heard the distant echo ter B. Richie, Mrs. W. L. Macken- of a vigorous voice singing the zic, Mrs. I. S. Motter, Mrs. Frank lively tune of an old French song Bell. Mrs. M. P. Colt. Mrs. E. M. of the time of Napoleon:

". . . a Paris, a Paris Ah, j' etais mousquetaire!" Danger! No fear for him if the danger were honest and open. She glanced ahead and suddenly saw a dark figure, tall and broad but bent a little, standing with back toward her on the top of the ridge-her grandfather.

inson of New York, Mrs. J. C. "Well, my dear, you're here, are Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Harry L. Gay-you? Where's your friend from the er, of Cincinnati and the honor train?" "He said to thank you: he'd call later. He wanted to go first to the

Rock." "So he'll call later, eh? Now who for a several days' stay with her is he? I'll know all about that felmother, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, of low.

Ethel gazed into her grandfather's eyes--little, blood-shot but

Honoring Miss Irene O'Connor, whose marriage to Frank P. Cahill, event of Saturday, Miss Beatrice Werner, of W. Wayne-st, entertained with a miscellaneous shower. Tuesday evening. Bridge was the pastime and at the conclusion of the playing a dainty lunchean was served. A color scheme of pink and white preailed and garden flowers were prettily arranged thruout the rooms.

Guests included Misses Marie Mal- Doodle. nor, Ruth Callahan, Cecelia O'Con-nor, Ruth Runiger, of Cleveland; Cecella Herschede, of Cincinnati; Loretta Singler, of Sandusky; Mrs. T. Queen's wand." A. Mulcahy, Mrs. Fred Voss, Mrs. John Kraus, Mrs. E. P. O'Conner. future for New York, where she will Mrs. T. E. Moran, of Chicago, Mrs George Shanahan, Mrs. William Shoffield, Mrs. Frank Riepenhoff and the honor guest. Members of the Matinee Bridge

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CHAPTER IV

struggled meeting with Barney Loutrelle as the waves; and everything they being for after supported him, to her employer's exceeding disgust.

Platt's husband."

were at the door as the sled drew I'm alive and they're all dead! up before the porch; and Ethel felt! He jerked about and strode a rush of love as she saw her grandmother. She was a little woman, thin and shrunken now but erect, top of a ridge the smooth ice-sheet she had related it over the tele-

questions.

"everyone" were his wife and of the declining sun. "Miss Platt" and "Miss Platt's husband." Miss Platt had been his about, private secretary for many years. Her salary was sufficient to enable her to attract a lazy, goodrowing a little as he tried to see it herself. She married him and there- said.

"I've come for money, grandave, and her guest, Miss Paula fore but not with the present father," she confessed at once. need immediately.

"Well, how much?" mean the time when I ought to have ets. the different amounts." she ex-

plained, trembling in spite of herself. "Those are the names of irrigation and development companies Ethel went ahead slightly to marked 'immediate' to complete the

eme, Thursday afternoon.

Solution of Chicago, the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Solution of Mr. and Mrs.

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Solution of Chicago, again and again at it, Ethel felt it purchase contracts—will lapse."

Solution of Mrs. and Mrs.

Solution of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Solution of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Solution of Mrs. and Mr They entered woods again and over it and stopped chewing his to mastery of him again.

"That's a lie—a lie!" he charged.

"Father's interest - my interest him. "That's Sam Green Sky," Ethel now," Ethel said quietly, "of course informed; and they came upon a is lost. But that's not most important. It's to see that father's friends and our neighbors out west she defied him. "I do know more get their money back. They thought about him than I told you; but what he was going to live and see every-

"So you came to work upon my natural affections for you?"
"Yes," Ethel said. "Yes; I suppose you may say I've done that." Her grandfather slowly drew his leg back from the desk-drawer; sud-

denly he kicked the drawer shut and with his hands upon the desk, he pushed himself up to his feet. He was still a towering man in spite of the slight stoop which took more than an inch from the stature the house and, knowing that she which had distinguished the days of his great vigor.
"Your father believed he was so

smart-so smart," he gloated over PATTERN FOR Versary.

The guests included the members of the Woman's Bridge club togethof the Woman's Bridge club togethof the Woman's Bridge club togethof the Woman's Bridge club togethcolder within her. She tooked back me! He sided with John—John," her. He carried off my daughter and felt the blood running a bit and he thought he could win against

Strangely sent to Resurrection Rock by a communication from the spicit of PHILIP CAREY, an American officer defining spoke. keep under his low, bushy, white he repeated the name of his brother brows. She said nothing aloud as violently. "Well, it did look like she closed her lips; but to herself, killed in France, defining spoke.

he was seventy. Your father forgot officer, who is going to visit her she was obliged to reply, closer—damn weakling; so he's ungrandfather, sension, the grim meeting with Barney Loutrelle as the waves; and everything they had's in court. But it's coming to Lucas never let her marriage me! It's got to come to me!" he change her name to him and, when repeated, snapping off each word he had been obliged to refer to Kin- short and flailing, with his arm for cheloc, it had been always as "Miss emphasis. "And you got to come to me if you want anything; every-All but Miss Platt's husband everybody's got to come to me! For

lacross the room.

Ethel watched him as he went to a window and stood staring out with spirit unbroken by her many while he recovered himself, For a few moments, he seemed not to be seeing but simply to be staring. Every one was well at the house, Then he jerked straight, and Ethel Lucas assured in reply to Ethel's knew that he had begun to see and that what he saw was the Rock. The persons whom he grouped un- gaunt and glistening in the last rays Her grandfather slowly turned

"You want about two hundred

thousand dollars immediately? "One hundred and eighty-five looking youth named Merrill Kin- thousand is the total I put down as cheloe, seven years younger than necessary now, grandfather," she

"Practically two hundred thou-Later in the day Ethel had her sand; call it that," he corrected generously. "Well—well, it may be managed." He was attempting to "A reproduce, now, the indulgent man-"Of course it's quite different in good deal of money, some of which her he used to take with her long ago when she was a little girl and came to him for dimes and quarters "I've the total here; the dates and half dollars for children's trink-

He patted Ethel's arm fondly. "Now, my dear, tell me about

that fellow Loutrelle. She drew back a little from him. Then it was his sight of the Rock "Why, grandfather," she said, "I

He only grunted as he glanced he had with difficulty put down rose

"You're friends; you know all about

You're friends!" She struggled to break the hold of

his hand upon her shoulder, the blood hot within her. "I dou't lie!" blood hot within her. I said was true. I told you he was going to the Rock." Are you going to tell me about him?"

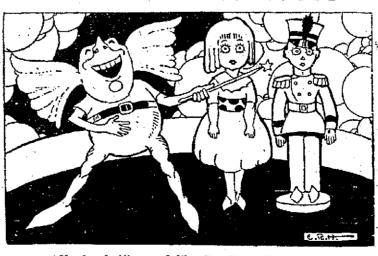
"What?" "No!"

He hent over her. "All right; all right!" he said at last, pulling her papers from his pocket and thrusting them at her. He put his hand to a push button. Ethel could hear a bell ringing in some other part of was dismissed, she went out, meeting Miss Platt in the hall.

"Beautiful afternoon," Miss Platt said agreeably. "Beautiful," Ethel acquiesced and

returned to her bedroom. (To Be Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"Ha, ha, ha!" roared Flap-Doodle at his own joke. At last the Twins found Flap-| couldn't move. But then, that was

Dondle on the Tinky-Winkle Star. When they knocked at the front | way now that they were toys, even door, a voice said, "Come in," and with their little Green Shoes, which there sat the purple fairy who had stolen the Fairy Queen's wand.

"Hello there!" he said in a friendmentals.

ly enough voice.
"Hello!" answered Nick:
"What do you want?" asked Flap-

Nancy had spied the stick in Flap-Doodle's hand.

"We'll see about that," grinned Flap-Doodic, wagging his head, dAnd and waving his wand. before anyone could stop him he waved his wand and said these magic into a wooden ludian, one into a

words:
"lek, pick, little stick! Do my will, and do it quick" Instantly Nancy was changed into a baby-doll and Nick into a wooden

I They were so surprised they

the trouble; they couldn's move anystuck bravely on in spite of Nancy's bisque legs and Nick's elegant regi-"Ha, ha, ha!" roared Flap-Doodle at his own Joke. "That's fine! And

much easier than having to change myself into a dozen different things every five minutes.

"That's a good idea. I'll just go "We want that," she said, point- all over the Tinky-Winkle Star and ing toward it. "It's the Fairy change all the Tinky-Winklers into things that can't move."

So out he flew, saying his charm One Tinky-Winkler was changed scare-crow, another into a picture of himself, and another into a soap-

Before long there wasn't a Tinky-Winkler left. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922).

Launching the Marriage Ship

FRED'S GONE: HOW CAN CONNIE FIND HIM?

By Zoe Beckley-The first quarrel between
FRED, salesman, who has been sent to
New York by the Gypsy Motor Company, and his new bride,
CONNIE, a country girl, breaks out
after Connie disapproves bf the elaborate the cramped apartment Fred has
chosen as their home.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

For some minutes after Fred had

flung himself out of the room to

whatever desperate thing he had ra-

solved on, Connie's heart-breaking

sense of outrage kept her from car-

Then she wondered for a fleeting

moment. And so sooner did she

wonder than she wanted to know.

Rushing to the window she looked

Was that unseeing young man,

plunging recklessly across the

stream of traffic, her husband? A

him. Another lurched sideways to

Fred seemed oblivious. A surge

of pedestrians blocked his path. He

She felt a shuddering cold and

plunged thru and disappeared.

and heart seemed frozen.

more to be considered.

so fair a future.

plunging blindly into-what?

Fred was probably at the sales

room now, consoling himself with

Gypsy, the all-sufficient concern of

his life. With a thrill of relief Con-

nie grasped the telephone-she

would show him how to keep cook under catastrophe. Perhaps if he

showed a spark of the old feeling for

her they might make another try at

what a few hours before had seemed

She called up the Gypsy sales-

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Dale, one

"This is the watchman. The

"They's no one here. Call up

Connie slowly replaced the re-

ceiver. Then she took it up again

and called the hotel desk. It was a

bitter thing to ask the question.
"Did—did Mr. Dale leave word

"No, Mrs. Dale," said the clerk.

Connie thanked him. There was no one else left to ask. She knew not an address, not a human being

"But he can't be far. He rushed out as the he saw someone he

in all New York to whom she could

Panic clutched her. If Fred did

not return soon, she could think but

one thing. . . . Men did commit desperate acts in just such circum-

place is closed. Saturday afternoon. Nobody here."

The telephone clicked dead

rooms. She waited an interminable

time. At last:
"Gypsy salesrooms," said a harsh

"whaddyer want?"

of the salesmen, please."

"But I'm sure-"

where he was going?"

wanted to catch."

turn for help.

Monday.

down on Proadway.

avoid a sideswipe.

gray shark of a car almost devoured

"DID MR. DALE LEAVE W WHERE HE WAS GOING?"

parched. She paced the floor, closed the window. She sank upon ing her handkerchief to s starting at every sound in the the nearest chair. Her very mind This would not do. Fred was a The tension was growing un

high-strung boy and the fact that able. What did people do they needed, help desperately? he usually held himself decently in police? No-she couldn't app check made his present mood the them. Why not? Anything but th It would be best to talk the

nihilating suspense. She look thing over again—quietly. Even if the end of everything had come, her watch. Three hours since Fred had they could at least arrange things Connie sprang to the telephone thoughtfully, recover what they could from the wreck, instead of with every nerve a-quiver, soh

call for police headquarters. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922.)

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times he drives a ball and off the putting tee.

two Buckeye American Asteams-Columbus and Tohave a little Alphonso-Gaston in themselves around last

belouch and Pai Moore also will sis as a prelude to the fast and not sparring match between J. psey and his coherts.

for that the Cubs are runners-up the Gights it is to be wondered the Bruins will play sentinel mid the pennant tree with more sully than the Cardinals.

(el Williams, Bristol Appalachian age nither, has been sold to the state club of the Pacific Coast

(mmen Hull of the Indianapolis merican Association club has been mosed of to the New York Grants four players who will be released

ger going back to coledge, ger going back to school, a sudy Mr. Volutead, and finish up his pool.

Im Trace), the Australian heavyght champ, will meet Luis Firpo, ded demi-god of South American bout des, October 7 in Buenos Aires.

the walking away from rivals in Injaid, Mrs Molla Mallory, tennis gileholder, is not surbing her terrif-

Pete Zivic, New York bantam, won in decision over Jackie Palmer of Mron in 12 rounds at Columbus.

Billy Defoc, St. Paul featherseight, received the judges' decision the a ten-round fight with Jimmy has preceding the Wills—Jackson at last hight

les Moines has sold Pitcher than Lynch to the Boston National

NITLINE PROGRAM

found that money came easier if one nerchandise sheet at the club- could win, and stayed on. He had mode, end of B Llm-st, which a great time for a while. He the the culminating event of knocked out something like forty log series of trapshooting meets opponents, and then one night he ma being lined up with the view got into a ring with the aged Sam luging it about the middle of Marksmen from every KAYOES LANGFORD tion of Ohio are expected to at-

thuge list of awards, including well known quarters of beef. of his pugilistic self. des of pook, sacks of flour and knocked him out and the country heard about it. "Tut" then made it er provinder, will be put up.

BOX SCORES

toler Bases—Jamieson, Uhle. bit on Bases—St Louis 3; Cleveland itss-Gerber Size on Balls-Off Kolp 3, off Uhle

its-Off Kolp 7 in 7 innings; off Gider 2 in 2, off Uhle 5 in 7 2-3. Edwards none in 1 1-3. in by Pitcher—By Uhle (Williams) Nucl Out—By Kolp 2; VanGhder 1, is 2 Edwards 2 apres—Klem and Moriarity.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Etookivn 3 Pittsburg 2 int Games

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HOW THEY STAND

National League

GAMES TODAY

SPORT HOMERUN BLUDGEONS HOLD YANKS IN LEA

JOHNSON FAILS TO BRUINS ARE HEROES OF FOREIGN GOLF MEET IN **CHECK HUGGMEN**

EW YORK.—Walter Johnson, the veteran, bumped into another streak of hard luck against the York. where and in the passing show at lost 3-1. Wallie Pipp's home run counted what proved to be the winning run and Babe Ruth increased his season total to 27. Ruth now is but five behind the leaders, Ken Williams of the Browns, Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals and Clarence Walker of the Athletics, each of whom have 32, Walker's 32nd was accounted for in yesterday's game gainst the Red Sox. which tied the count in the eighth, nd Galloway's circuit smash in the League schedule places the heavier

tenth won 6-5. BROWNS WIN The St. Louis Browns kept pace

with the Yanks by wearing down the Cleveland pitching ace Uhle. Uhle held the Browns to one hit in seven and two-thirds innings, then cracked. He walked two batsmen, hit another and was touched for four hits and five runs in the seventh. The Browns won 6-3. Sheeley's home run in the tenth with one man on, counted a 5-3 victory for the White Sox over Defroit.

the Nationals the Cubs strengthened their hold on second place by opportune hitting that defeated the Cardinals 15-11. Five Card pitchers failed to stem the Cub

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided wo games, the Robins taking the first thru Ruether's twirling 3-2 and lost the second, 6-0, failing to bunch their six hits of the veteran

is going back today to his farm near

gets in the bang-up world of fisti-

A strapping, happy-go-lucky ne-gro, "Tut" was lured from his farm

by the glamour of the ring. He

Langford, years ago, was one of

business, but Sam is only a shadow

known that he would like to meet

Harry Wills, New Orleans negro

heavyweight who is after Dempsey's

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rounds and two minutes and five

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Washington C. H. Ohio, having deto show Wills is entitled to fight cided last night that the knocks one Jack Dempsey. Jackson was ex-

BURDEN ON YANKS The remainder of the burden on the Yanks. If the Yanks hadn't played so fooishlly all season, they would have the pennant cinched now and if they slip for a minute down the stretch they are gone.

Lee Fohl and his Browns have it figured that if they can get back home for the last stand within one game of the Yanks, they will win the pennant The Yanks are now leading by one half game and the Browns can't be back faither than game and a half when they go

back home.
The Yanks practically finish their season against Detroit, Chicago and fields Cleveland while the Browns have If rather easy meat for the last hard

STRONG OPPOSITION

The Yanks wil draw a lot of fight on the road and it will take road than at home. some clever handling from Miller And thus far on Huggins to get over the jumps.

Figuring what the managers o both teams have had to work with seem to be a slight favorite for the

It was one of the bouts arranged

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is gathering to force Dempsey into

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St. Louis 39	28	582	27	22	551	66	50	569
Chicago 34	30	531	31	22	585	6.5	52	556
Pittsburg 35	28	556	27	25	519	6.2	63	539
Cincinnati 37	23	617	27	32	458	64	55	538
Brooklyn 29	25	537	26	34	433	55	59	483
Philadelphia 23	37	460	17	42	288	4.0	69	367
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HE Chicago Cubs are the best; done better at home than the Cubs road team in big league circles have done on the road this year. In a year of rather poor road teams

They're holding down thaid place the Cubs' feat of winning nine more the National race solely because games than they have lost on for the of what they've done on foreign oign diamonds stands out as a re-

If Bill Killefer's men played as well at home as they do on the road are the Browns of St Louis, conthey'd be in second place.

And thus far only five of the not quite broken even; at home other 15 major league teams have they've been mighty hard to lick

major league to do better on the

tencis for the American League They're the only outfit in either penn at chiefly because they have won 22 more games at home than they've lost. On the good they've

markable uchievement

all season and what they have done ABBOTT MAY JOLT BERRY'S PITCHING RECORD

In event he gets past Howell, Helkes or any other hurler who may cuts a run for their money. Fans work for the Reichard clan when down Wapakoneta-way say their hework for the Reichard clan when Troy plays off the deciding contest of a 3-game series with the Lima In- a grand thing, but too much of it to show Wills is entitled to fight dependents Sunday Dail Bony faces real-for-sure opposition when he pitches against the Wapak Reds here September 10. Berry has not been the shortstop position on the Wapak cored on in 35 innings.

For Hank Abbott, the Dayton col egian, is again in his best form after SIGN JACK HARLOW slumping considerably. Ralph Peeppelman, the Minster speedster, defeated him once and Hank lost heart, CLEVELAND - A field day for but he has come back and had won Grand Circuit horses will be held at all late starts with the exception of North Randall track September 15.

Thomas Murphy will drive Peter Manning and Arion Guy in special

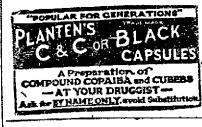
Toy is the only outfit that scored

Troy is the only outfit that scored the greatest heavyweights in the trials in an effort to make new recoff Beiry in four games and it may cal club rive him some trouble, as Whalen Varley, Hodges and some of the tion of the Gentlemen's Driving other players are real hitters. Considering the way Berry has been go-Arrangements are under way to ing, however, local critics predict match Guardian Trust and Prince nothing for him but a decisive win The program precedes the open-ing of the Grand Cirncuit meeting

Tennis devotees who have of late patronized the courts at the college grounds have been pleasantly sur-FRANKFORT, Ky. — Governor Morrow granted a requisition from tried to get up, but Governor Davis of Ohio, for Roben prised at their fine condition. They are as a rule well-marked and free LARGEST SHOW from the thick layers of dust which LVER TO PLAY Inskeep who is wanted on a charge made playing a misery earlier in the

Each evening a caretaker, armed with a big marker, lines the courts. Backstops are in bad condition yet, however. A repair program of considerable proportions will be necessary before the courts can be used



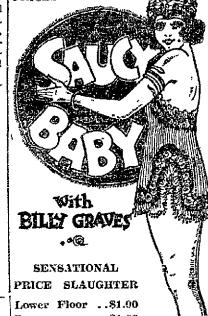


The Reds may give the Independlocs can knock off the Lima club with half an effort. Confidence is is disastrous—and they evidently have not given the proper degree of accognition to Berry's mound work.

Management of the Lima Independents announced that Jack Harow speed outer guidener of the Findlay-Fostoria ball team, one of the players who has made famous lossers, will play outfield for the lo- case was indefinitely postponed

Harlow can hold down an infield position also and is a valuable all around man in hitting as well as

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THIRD ROUND

TOLEDO .- least and west and Canada met this morning in the the American power boat champion-third round of match play in the ship is to be the feature. United States Golf Association national public links tournament with a place in the semi-finals this after- CELINA - nov content and place in the semi-finals this after- Jones, of Delphos arrested at Edgeof the eight players, four of whom were bound to fail.

two rounds and their panings 101 the third round were:

George Aulbach, Boston, vs. Tom Malley, St. Louis; Eddie Held, St. Louis vs J. F. Christie, Toronto; William Quinian, Boston vs. Rich ard Walsh, New York; Henry Decker, Kansas City vs Ed Curtin, Newark, N. J.

The winners of the first two matches in the order listed above earned the right to form one of the semi-final matches, while the vic tors in the bottom two went into the

the east-west standpoint there was little to choose in the prosnecls although some were inclined to Live the edge to the east because of dependability of the two Bostonians-Quini in and Aulhach.

BROOKLINE FIELD The pest home team in the majors MOST SELECT

One of the most select fields in the history of American golf will tec off in the qualifying round of the national amateur championship 🗛 Brookline, Mass A complete list of the entries dis

closes that every section of the country will be represented, in addition to the British Isles, through a team of eight players whom England sent to compete ... the Welker cup. The number of entites at the clos-

ing ictale 1 145. Between 20 and 30 players v ere denied entrance on the of their performances this

JUDGE CYCLE RACES

R S. Marshall, local sportsman, Fount, a Lima boy, is holding down will be one of the judges of the anbicycle taces at Van Weit Thursday A Van Wort man and a representative of the National Cycle association will also officiate. There will be five events and the county championship is open to boy-

18 years old or under. RATE CASE POSTPONED

COLUMBUS-The state public utilities commission homing on the Del Diako's prize collection of ball Cincinnati and Suburban plane rate

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LAST TIME TODAY

"A WIFE'S AWAKENING"

TRIAL SPINS ON

DETROIT - Detroit river was alive today with durting power boate being put through practice spins for the regutta that opens Friday and of which the gold cup race, carrying

DELPHOS MEN LINED.

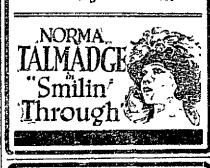
water Park, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor were fined The eight survivors of vesterday's \$100 each by Justice of the Peace J. P Morrow



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o Tames scheduled.

2 Society News 2

ARS. Charles Werst and daughters, Misses Josephine and Dorothy, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly and of Philadelphia, were the recipients of a most delightful courtesy son Harold, of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer and daugh- Roy Hubbard, of Boyne Falls, Mich., ter, Miss Pauline, of W. Market-st, welcomed a large company of guests at and Miss Genevieve Kelly, of Harrisa charmingly arranged bridge-tea. The affair was given at the Shawnee burg, Pa., left this city Wednesday Country club.

Guesis for the attractive affair included Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Minor M. Keltner, Mrs. Frank G. Mrs. Nina Steuber, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Bauer. Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. Alfred Wemmer, Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr., Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman, Mrs. Wil-Ham Deisel, Mrs Fred E. Gooding. Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. George Bayly, Mrs. P. Kante, Mrs. Harry O. Bentley, Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. George Me-haffey, Mrs. Henry Enck, Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mrs. Charles Beggs. Mrs. W. H. Leete, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. John Fletcher, of Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. Charles L. Ackerman, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. H. L. Breckenridge Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Mrs. Nettle Miller, Mrs. Nelson Shook, Mrs. A. L. White. Mrs. Paul Agerter, Mrs. Clair Tolan, Mrs, E. M. Gooding, Mrs. Wallace

Misses Helen Hughes, Murlel Neuman, Garnett Howell, Dorothy Kable, Jane Bentley, Margaret Mehaffey, Mary Kathryn, Martha and Annette Roby, Elizabeth Moulton, Marlan Cable, Janet White, Hope Hollister, Anna Bradley, Louise Ackerman, Dorothy Wheeler, Gertrude Boose, Edith and Sara Laugh-f lin, Elfreda Spannagel, Elizabeth Hay, Helen Hamilton, Elizabeth Clark and the honor guests.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Florence Dibble, Miss Effle Harrod, Mrs. I. W. Maxwell and Mrs. E. North-st. Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Helen Vincent, who leaves joyed the mmer menths, soon for Toledo, where she will make who is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

The rooms of the Thompson home were attactively adorned with a profusion of garden flowers and at the conclusion of the enjoyable social will travel thru England, France and fusion of garden flowers and at the evening the hostesses served a other countries. Mrs. Bradshaw and gathered. dainty lunch.

Guests included Misses Relli Reckley, Lois Thomas, Mildred and Esther of the week. Mrs. Bradshaw, who Lynch, Mrs. Frank Harrod. Mrs. is a former resident of this city. Chesta Smith, Mrs. E. M. Snyder, is a former resident of this city. Mrs. Virginia Brogan, Mrs. Carl Beent the past week with her sister, Weber, Mrs. Staaley Herr, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. Owen, of N. Baxter-st. L. Stokeshary, Mrs. J. W. Welsh, Mrs. J. Robb Melly and the honor

Miss Susic Maurer, of N. Malnst is in Toledo where she will be the guest of relatives and friends over Labor Day,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown have the a two weeks' stay with her returned after northwestern camp trip to continue their religious meet-st. First Spiritualist church 130 1-2 South Main, over Dime Savings Bank, every Sunuay during son son. Friends and public invited, with a bridge-tea at the Willower See church notices. Home address home, Thursday afternaon. ings Bank, every Sunday during sen-

Rev. and Arc. J. A. Canby, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Broutlinger, and Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Mercer, are in Win-

 \diamond \diamond Miss Mary Diffe, of W. aprang-st. will arrive home the first of the enjoyable motor trip thru Michigan, coming week from Lakeside, where she has enjoyed the summer months. Harrison and various summer re-Dille, Miss Dille will leave for Ox- Mrs. W. H. Wilson. ford, where she will attend Western

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Schoyck and daughter Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketcham

Irls club will meet with Mrs. E.

PATTERN FOR VERSALY. TODAY



8. 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size entertaining informally Wednesday will require 2 1-4 yards of 27 inch evening for the pleasure of Miss yards for the dress.

FASHIONABLE EVENTS WEDNESUAY.

Mrs. Charles Beggs entertains informally at dinner honoring Mrs. Charles Werst and daughters. Misses Josephine and Dorothy.

Miss Doris Newell and Miss Margarette Williams, honor guests at an informal gathering to be given by Miss Virl

Miss Freda Bell entertains with an evening of cards for the pleasure of Miss Mary Ferra II.

THURSDAY Mrs. Frederick K. Willower and Mrs. C. C. Weigel entertain with a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Willower, Ladies' Day, Shawnee Country Crub.

4 4 4 CLUB CALENDAR

THURSDAY. Doress Chrele of Zion Lutheran clearch, Mrs. J M. Bacon, afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Morrison entertains the Stella Rebekahs with an all day gathering.

cna-av, entertained with a pleasant affair at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their little son, ofmald.

Mrs. Beccher Moke and Miss Em-Clyde Thompson, welcomed a group of guests at the Thompson home on home from the selde where there or home from Lukeslde, where they en-

her future home, and Mrs. Bernica Colo., and Allen Graham, of Ottawa Mrs. Agnes Bradshaw, of Deuver, Helt Tuesday for Montreal, Canada, where they will spend the remainder of the wock. Saturday they will sall for Glasgow, Scotland for a vis-Mr. Graham were accompanied to Montreal by A. F. Graham, of this gazing at it with no need to point

> ave, and her guest, Miss Paula fore but not with the present Doering, of Chicago, are guests of amazement. Mrs. Robert Lind at her home, But-Ter Farms, near Mt. Vernon.

Miss Pearl Jones, of Bloomington. III., has returned to her home

Mrs. Frederick K. Willower, of

Miss Lena B. Millen, of Chicago, is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. dominating her mood. George W. Shanahan, of Leland-av.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dille, of W. voice of a man calling to straining they lapse?"

"Father's interest — my interest him. You're friends!"

"Father's interest — my interest him. You're friends!"

"Father's interest — my interest him. You're friends!"

"She struggled to break the hold of ona, ind., attending the general con Spring-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred horses. Brudley and daughter, Mary Louise, of W. Spring-st, are home from an After a week's stay in this city with surts. While in Harrison they were about turning his team back into her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. 21. the guests of Mrs. Dille's mother, the tracks they had just cleared.

Employes of the J. W. Rowlands

nand sons Roger and Dwight, all of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Guy a group of guests at her attractive near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Guy a group of guests at her attractive come to Wheedon's yesterday; and he pushed himself up to his feet, ing them at her. He put his hand go out to Rock. Old man want to home in Shawnee, Wednesday at an go out to Rock. Old man want to know about it; dam mad."

Spite of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some other part of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in some of the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in the slight stoop which took a bell ringing in the slight slight stoop which the slight slight slight slight slight sli and Mrs. Earl Rabe and son Junior artistically arranged uncheon-know about it; dam mad."

bridge complimenting Mrs. C. F. Ethel glanced at Loutre Lufkin, who leaves soon for New she found gazing at her and waiting which had distinguished the days of his great vigor.

The name of the man—Sam?"

Indicating the statute was dismissed, she went out, meeting which had distinguished the days of his great vigor.

We was also given in celebration the statute which had distinguished the days of his great vigor.

"Your father believed he was so "Beautiful afternoon," Miss Platt I. Putt, of 277 N. Union-st, all day Fork for an extended stay. The affor her to ask the question. Friday instead of Thursday.

York for an extended stay. The affor her to ask the question. fair was also given in celebration of Mrs. Lutkin's birthday anni-

of the Woman's Bridge club togeth colder within her. She looked back me! He sided with John-John," or with a group of intimate friends to Loutrelle who had pulled off his

of the hostess and the honor guest.

Nasturtiums formed the centerpieces at the luncheon tables while eyes meeting her. "You've been yellow was the color metif thruout mighty good to me."

Mrs. Gorge Cartr. Mrs. O. B. Self- swiftly, he soon vanished in a ra-ridge, Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. vine. A few hundred yards fur-B. Vail, Mrs. R. L. Bates, Mrs. Wal- ther on, she heard the distant echo ter B. Richie. Mrs. W. L. Mackender Mrs. J. S. Motter, Mrs. E. M.
der Mrs. M. P. Colt, Mrs. E. M.
der Mrs. Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, Mrs. B.
Gooding, Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, Mrs. B.
F. Flynn, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs.
D. E. Chenoweth, Mrs. Chir Tolan,
Mrs. F. W. Drake, Mrs. Whitbread,
der Mrs. Work, house greet of Mrs.

The deal of the distant cone of a vigorous voice singing the distant cone. of New York, house-guest of Mrs. glanced ahead and suddenly saw a Motter: Mrs. Grace Hollister, Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, Mrs. A. T. Mac-Donell and her sister, Mrs. Heddens, her on the top of the ridge-her of Los Angeles; Miss Halco Hutch- grandfather. inson of New York. Mrs. J. C. "Well, my dear, you're here, are Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Harry L. Gay-you? Where's your friend from the er, of Cincinnati and the honor train?"

nati, arrived in this city Wednesday for a several days' stay with her is he? I'll know all about that fel-mother, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, of low."

material for the guimpe and 3 1-4 evening for the pleasure of Miss Doris Newell, who loaves soon for yards for the dress.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver.

Doris Newell, who to aves soon for Battle Creek, Mich., where she will attend school and Miss Margarette Williams, who leaves in the near future for New York, where she will

Members of the Matinco Bridge club were delightfully entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club Tuesday by Mrs. Tellern No. Sizo J. F. Bowman and Mrs. M. C. New Address Pattern Department, The Mrs. Harry Workman held high ton. In the bridge, which followed,

on a motor trip thru the east after a several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dille, of W. Spring-st.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Carrie Acton, of Dingledine ev, and Miss Pauline Hyman, State-st, have returned from Madison. Wis., whore they attended summer school at the University of Wis-

Complimenting Mrs. Charles Werst and daughters, Misses Doro-thy and Josephine, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., o S. Cole-st, presided at an attractive dinner party at their home. Tuesday evening. Places were arranged for Mr. and

ter, Miss Pauline, Mrs Harry Wright and son Harry, the honor guests and the host and hostess. Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles Beggs, of Lakewood-av, is enter-taining quite informally at dinner honoring Mrs. Werst and daughters while Thursday evening Mr. and

Professor and Mrs. G. E. Roude- Miss Meredith is supervisor of Engbush, of E. Vine-st, have returned lish at South high school and for from New York where they attended the past several years has made her ed the summer school at Columbia home with Mrs. Lash M. Datler, of

at the Elks' Home in their honor.

Honoring Miss Iris L. Lindersmith, who will leave this city soon for her home in Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipp, of Faurot-av, entertained informally Tuesday evening. Progressive eachre formed the diversion of the evening and the hostess was assisted by Miss Ruth Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer and daugh-Robb in serving a delicious two

course lunch.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roeder, Dr. C. A. Schmidt, Misses Nettie Wendt, Emma Meyers Lillie Brewer, Ruth Robb and the honor guest.

Miss Helen Meredith has returned Mrs. C. L. Ackerman, of State-st. Miss Helen Meredith has returned will give an informat dinner party from New York, where she attended. summer school at Columbia University, receiving her master's degree.

RESURRECTION

defiance spoke.

ARNEY LOUTRELLE arrives in northern Michigan and proceeds to the spot on Lake Huron where he learns the Island is located. There he meets ETHEL CAREW, daughter of the stain officer, who is going to visit her

officer, who is going to surgrandfather.

BUAS CULLEN, SENIOR, the grim and hardy old man who struggled successfully in days of violence for millions' worth of thaber. Loutrelle learns that Resurrection Rock is an island of mystery, the symbol of a loutrelle that on learns that Resurrection took is an island of mystery, the symbol of a great wrong in the past and that on it has been erected a house never occupied. In some way be feels that his own mysterious life, its obscure parentage, his life as a white child reared by Indians, is linked with Resurrection Rock and with Ethel.

GO ON WITH THE STORY The sun, only a little lower to the west, was glaring down upon the snow, and as the road reached the

over Lake Huron came into view. The western rise of the rock, upon which the sun was shining, seemed sheer and towering; only about the base, where the lake had tossed up heaps and hummocks of ice, and upon the top had snow "Resurrection Rock!" Ethel said,

city, who will remain until the first as they stood upon the top of the

better thru the giare. "Why's the house there?" demanded. He had asked this be- business talk with Lucas.

"Of course it's quite different in summer.'' But you said it's never been oc-

cupied, summer or winter." "No never." "Except possibly," he said, glancing at her and away to the house again, "by the dead."

neither quite seriously nor at all and water-power plants in Montana which, the minute before, had

guide the way. The Rock now was first five and get them running. If just met him on the train this mornagain and again at it, Ethel felt it purchase contracts-will lapse."

white and roan team.
"B'jou, Miss Ethel!" Sam hailed

He was a younger man than Redbird, not more than thirty and fat "Old man pretty well; pretty mad

this morning; old lady well too." Green Sky vouchafed general information williout urging. Somebody

He turned about once and waved at her; then, proceeding more

dark figure, tall and broad but bent a little, standing with back toward

"He said to thank you: he'd call

"So he'll call later, eh? Now who

Ethel gazed into her grand-father's oves-little, blood-shot out

Honoring Miss Irene O'Conuor, whose marriage to Frank P. Cahill, event of Saturday, Miss Beatrice Werner, of W. Wayne-st, entertained with a miscellaneous shower. Tuesday evening. Bridge was the pastime and at the conclusion of the playing a dainty lunchean was served. A color scheme of pink and white prealled and garden flowers were prettlly arranged thruout the rooms. Guests included Misses Marie Mal-

nor, Ruth Runiger, of Cleveland; Cecelia Herschede, of Cincinnati; Lor-etta Singler, of Sandusky; Mrs. T. A. Mülcahy, Mrs. Fred Voss, Mrs. John Kraus, Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, Mrs. T. E. Moran, of Chicago, Mrs. George Shanahan, Mrs. William Sheffield, Mrs. Frank Riepenhoff and the honor guest,

USE NEWS WANT ADS

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Strangely sent to Resurrection Rock by a communication from the spirit of PHILIP CAREY, an American officer killed in France,

keen under his low, bushy, white he repeated the name of his brother brows. She said nothing aloud as violently. "Well, it did look like she closed her lips; but to herself, good business then. John seemed defiance spoke.

er's exceeding disgust.

Platt's husband."

were at the door as the sled drew I'm alive and they're all dead! up before the porch; and Ethel felt a jerked about and strode a rush of love as she saw her grand- across the room. mother. She was a little woman, thin and shrunken now but erect, with spirit unbroken by her many while he recovered himself, For a

questions.

The persons whom he grouped under "everyone" were his wife and of the declining sun.
"Miss Platt" and "Miss Platt's hus-Platt" and "Miss Platt's nus-" Miss Platt had been his about. "You want about two hundred." band.'' private secretary for many years. Her salary was sufficient to en- thousand dollars immediately? able her to attract a lazy, good-Loutrelle nodded, his eyes nar- cheloe, seven years younger than necessary now, grandfather," rowing a little as he tried to see it herself. She married him and there- said.

"I've come for money, grand-

good deal of money, some of which ner he used to take with her long I need immediately."

ago when she was a little girl and Well, how much?"

mean the time when I ought to have ets. the different amounts." she explained, trembling in spite of herself.
"Those are the names of irriga-

and Wyoming. I want the money changed him! Ethel went ahead slightly to marked 'immediate' to complete the constantly in sight; and, glancing I do not do that, the leases-or the ing." They entered woods again and over it and stopped chewing his to mastery of him again.

"That's Sam Green Sky." Ethel informed; and they came upon a life informed; so life informed; and they came upon a life informed; so life informed; and they came upon a life informed; so life informed; and they came upon a life informed; so life informed; and they came upon a life "B'jou, Miss Ethel!" Sam hailed get their money back. They thought ubout him than I told you; but what he was going to live and see every- I said was true. I told you he was

thing thru" "So you came to work upon my natural affections for you?"
"Yes," Ethel said. "Yes, I sup-

pose you may say I've done that." Her grandfather slowly drew his leg back from the desk-drawer; suddealy he kicked the drawer shut right!" he said at last, pulling her Ethel glanced at Loutrelle whom more than an inch from the stature the house and, knowing that she

"The name of the man—Sam?"
"Mr. Bagley. That's all."
Ethel gazed at the Rock again her. He carried off my daughter and he thought he could win against returned to her bedroom.

"Fot from mee," the unuttered erty than I had. But your father

"John was under the sod before CHAPTER IV he was seventy. Your father forgot when she was obliged to reply, about my sons, too. John had she only repeated the fact of her Oliver-damn weakling; so he's unmeeting with Barney Loutrelle as der the sod, too; his wife's below after supported him, to her employ-bad's in court. But it's coming to Lucas never let her marriage me! It's got to come to me!" change her name to him and, when repeated, snapping off each word he had been obliged to refer to Kin-cheloe, it had been always as "Miss emphasis. "And you got to come to me if you want anything; every-All but Miss Platt's husband everybody's got to come to me! For

Ethel watched him as he went to a window and stood staring out top of a ridge the smooth ice-sheet she had related it over the tele- few moments, he seemed not to be seeing but simply to be staring. Every one was well at the house, Then he jerked straight, and Ethel Lucas assured in reply to Ethel's knew that he had begun to see and that what he saw was the Rock. gaunt and glistening in the last rays

Her grandfather slowly turned

"One hundred and eighty-five looking youth named Merrill Kin-thousand is the total I put down as she

"Practically two hundred thou-Later in the day Ethel had her sand; call it that," he corrected gen-"Well-well, it may crously. "Well—well, it may be managed." He was attempting to father," she confessed at once. "A reproduce, now, the indulgent mancame to him for dimes and quarters "I've the total here; the dates and half dollars for children's trink-

He natted Ethel's arm fondly. "Now, my dear, tell me about that fellow Loutrelle."

He spoke in a queer, neutral tone, tion and development companies. Then it was his sight of the Rock "Why, grandfather," she said. "I

> He seized her as the passion which He only grunted as he glanced he had with difficulty put down rose

going to the Rock." "Are you going to tell me about him?"

"What?"

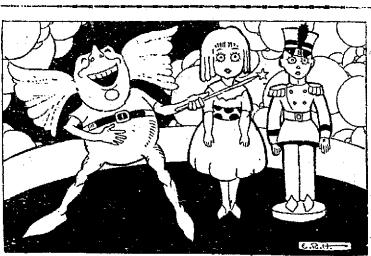
"No!" He bent over her. "All right: all

said agreeably.
"Beautiful," Ethel acquiesced and

(To Be Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

TWINS CHANGED INTO TOYS!



"Ha, ha, ha!" roared Flap-Doodle at his own joke.

mentals.

every five minutes.

things that can't move."

"Ha, ha, ha!" roared Flap-Doodle at his own joke. "That's fine! And

much easier than having to change

myself into a dozen different things

"That's a good idea. I'll just go all over the Tinky-Winkle Star and

So out he flew, saying his charm

One Tinky-Winkler was changed

into a wooden Indian, one into a

scare-crow, another into a picture of

At last the Twins found Flap-| couldn't move. But then, that was Doodle on the Tinky-Winkle Star. When they knocked at the front door, a voice said, "Come in," and there sat the purple fairy who had stolen the Fairy Queen's wand.
"Hello there!" he said in a friendly enough voice.
"Hello!" answered Nick:"

"What do you want?" asked Flap-Nancy had spied the stick in Flap-

"We'll see about that," grinned Flap-Doodle, wagging his head, dAnd and waving his wand. before anyone could stop him he waved his wand and said these magic words: "Ick, pick, little stick!

himself, and another into a sonp-Do my will, and do it quick"

wonder than she wanted to know. Rushing to the window she looked down on Proadway. Was that unseeing young man, plunging recklessly across the

him. Another lurched sideways to avoid a sideswipe. Fred seemed oblivious. A surge

She felt a shuddering cold and closed the window. She sank upon

high-strung boy and the fact that he usually held himself decently in check made his present mood the

they could at least arrange things thoughtfully, recover what they could from the wreck, instead of plunging blindly into-what?

so fair a future.

rooms. She waited an interminable

of the salesmen, please." place is closed. Saturday afternoon. Nobody here." "But I'm sura—"

"They's no one here. Call up Monday.' The telephone clicked dead.

and called the hotel desk. It was a bitter thing to ask the question.

out as the he saw someone he wanted to catch."

Panic clutched her. If Fred did not return soon, she could think but one thing. . . . Men did commit desperate acts in just such circum-

Launching the Marriage Skil

FRED'S GONE: HOW CAN CONNIE FIND HIM? -By Zoe Beckley⊷

The first quarrel between FRED, salesman, who has been sent to New York by the Gypsy Motor Company, and his new bride, CONNIE, a country girl, breaks out after Connie disapproves of the claborate the cramped apartment Fred has chosen as their home.

GO ON WITH THE STORY For some minutes after Fred had flung himself out of the room to whatever desperate thing he had resolved on, Connfe's heart-breaking sense of outrage kept her from car-

Then she wondered for a fleeting moment. And **So sooner did** she

stream of traffic, her husband? A gray shark of a car almost devoured

of pedestrians blocked his path. He plunged thru and disappeared.

the nearest chair. Her very mind ing her handkerchief to shred and heart seemed frozen. This would not do. Fred was a

more to be considered. It would be best to talk the thing over again—quietly. Even if the end of everything had come,

Fred was probably at the sales room now, consoling himself with Gypsy, the all-sufficient concern of his life. With a thrill of relief Connie grasped the telephone—she would show him how to keep cool under catastrophe. Perhaps if he showed a spark of the old feeling for her they might make another try at what a few hours before had seemed

She called up the Gypsy salestime. At last: "Gypsy salesrooms," said a harsh

"whaddyer want?" "I'd like to speak to Mr. Dale, one This is the watchman. The

Connie slowly replaced the receiver. Then she took it up again

"Did-did Mr. Dale leave word where he was going?"
"No, Mrs. Dale," sald the clerk.
"But he can't be far. He rushed

Connie thanked him. There was no one else left to ask. She knew not an address, not a human being in all New York to whom she could turn for help.

"DID MR. DALE LEAVE WOR WHERE HE WAS GOING?"

parched. She paced the floor, tea starting at every sound in the out

The tension was growing unbea able. What did people do who they needed help desperately? T police? No-she couldn't appeal Why not? Anything but this a

nihilating suspense. She looked her watch Three hours since Fred had gon Connie sprang to the telephone, a with every nerve a-quiver, sobbed call for police headquarters.
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The guests included the members and felt the blood running a bit

in the various appointments. Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. O B. Self-

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Miss Bernice Aldenderter left for hor home in Circleville Wednesday after a months' stay with Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, of the Avajon-arts, and Mrs. O. N. Young, of Lincoin-av. Miss Bernice Aldenderfer left for gulmpe,

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6.] Miss Virl Myers, of Church-at, is

ley, Mary Fitzgerald, Pauline O'Con-nor, Ruth Callahan, Cecelia O'Con-

the trouble; they couldn't move anyway now that they were toys, even with their little Green Shoes, which stuck bravely on in spite of Nancy's bisque legs and Nick's elegant regi-

Doodle's hand, "We want that," she said, pointing toward it. "It's the Fairy change all the Tinky-Winklers into Queen's wand."

I They were so surprised they

Instantly Nancy was changed into a baby-doil and Nick into a wooden Winkler left.

(To Be Continued) Before long there wasn't a Tinky (Copyright, 1922).

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is daring as could be, des times he drives a ball

two Buckeye American Asgoalon teams—Columbus and Toon have a little Alphoneo-Gaston d ill to themselves around last

le Linch and Pal Moore also will andipate in the passing show at heligan City Labor Day, boxing ten heligan as a prelude to the fast and mons sparring match between J. Dempsey and his cohorts.

Now that the Cubs are runners-up the Giants it is to be wondered wher the Bruins will play sentine! fromd the pennant tree with more instity than the Cardinals.

(arl Williams, Bristol Appalachian rigue pitcher, has been sold to the estile club of the Pacific Coast

Carmen Hill of the Indianapolis merican Association club has been disposed of to the New York Giants for four players who will be released

Me's going back to coleigs, He's going back to school, To study Mr. Volstead, And finish up his pool.

Jim Tracey, the Australian heavyreight champ, will meet Luis Firpo, be demi-god of South American bout ucles, October 7 in Buenos Aires.

The walking away from rivals in England, Mrs. Molla Mallory, tennis Babe Adams. tleholder, is not surbing her terrif-

Pele Zivic, New York bantam, won e decision over Jackie Palmer of ilron in 12 rounds at Columbus.

Billy Defoc. St. Paul feather eight, received the judges' decision efter a ten-round fight with Jimmy hara preceding the Wills-Jackson oput last night.

Des Moines has sold Pitcher cided last night that the knocks one Jack Dempsey. Jackson was ex-

OUTLINE PROGRAM | gro

Program of the Lima Elks' Gun could win, and stayed on. He had gounds, end of E. Elm-st, which a great time for a while. He be the culminating event of knocked out something like forty log series of trapshooting meets opponents, and then one night hehere is being lined up with the view got into a ring with the aged Sam of staging it about the middle of Langford. Marksmen from every KAYOES LANGFORD ection of Ohio are expected to at-

A huge list of awards, including be well-known quarters of beef, ides of pork, sacks of flour and knocked him out and the country ther provincer, will be put up.

BOX SCORES

Stolen Bases-Jamieson, Uhle.

Samicas—Gerber, Duble Plays—Gerber, McManus and iske, O'Acill and Wamby. Left on Bases-St. Louis 3; Cleveland Fase on Balls-Off Kolp 3; off Uhle Rus-Off Kolp 7 in 7 inrings; oft us filder 2 in 2; off Uhle 5 in 7 2-3, in wards none in 1 1-3. in by Pitcher—Bv Uhle (Williams). Stack Out—Ey Kolp 2; VanGilder 1, le 3, Edwards 2.

Implies Klem and Mollarity.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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SPORT HOMERUN BLUDGEONS HOLD YANKS IN

JOHNSON FAILS TO BRUINS ARE HEROES OF FOREIGN CHECK HUGGMEN

TEW YORK .- Walter Johnson, the veteran, bumped into another streak of hard luck against the Yankees and the Washington club

lost 3-1. Wallie Pipp's home run counted what proved to be the winning run and Babe Ruth increased his section total to 27. Ruth now is but five behind the leaders, Ken Williams of the Browns, Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals and Cuarence Walker of the Athletics, each of whom have 32. Walker's 32nd was accounted for in yesterday's game gainst the Red Sox, which tied the count in the eighth,

minute down the stretch they are

Lee Fohl and his Browns have it

figured that if they can get back

home for the last stand within one

game of the Yanks, they will win the pennant. The Yanks are now

leading by one half game and the

Browns can't be back farther than

a game and a half when they go

The Yanks practically finish their

The Yanks wil draw a lot of

some clever handling from Miller

both teams have had to work with

all season and what they have done

seem to be a slight favorite for the

is gathering to force Dempsey into

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STRONG OPPOSITION

League schedule places the heavier burden on the Yanks. If the Yanks nd Galloway's circuit smash in the tenth won 6-5. hadn't played so fooishily all season, **BROWNS WIN** they would have the pennant cinched now and if they slip for a The St. Louis Browns kept pace with the Yanks by wearing down the

held the Browns to one hit in seven two-thirds innings, then cracked. He walked two batsmen, hit another and was touched for four hits and five runs in the seventh. The Browns won 6-3. Sheeley's home run in the tenth with one man on, counted a 5-3 victory for the White Sox over Detroit.

Cleveland pitching ace Uhle. Uhle

In the Nationals the Cubs strengthened their hold on second place by opportune hitting that defeated the Cardinals 15-11. Five Card pitchers failed to stem the Cub artack.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided two games, the Robins taking the thru Ruether's twirling 3-2 and lost the second, 6-0, failing to quinaments since she returned from bunch their six hits of the veteran

erstwhile aspirant to heavy-man.

A strapping, happy-go-lucky ne- the ring.

"Tut" was lured from his farm

by the glamour of the ring. He found that money came easier if one

Langford, years ago, was one of

pugilistic self.

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Critics predicted only four rounds of burglary.

heavyweight who is after Dempsey's

poked gloves at each other for two

rounds and two minutes and live

"Tut"

weight pugilistic supremacy, EXHIBIT "C"

BURDEN ON YANKS

cuffs are altogether too hard.

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HE Chicago Cubs are the best; done better at home than the Cuba road team in big league circles have done on the road

this year. They're holding down third place

season against Detroit, Chicago and fields. If Bill Killefer's men played as Cleveland while the Browns have rather easy meat for the last hard well at home as they do on the road are the Browns of St. Louis, conthey'd be in second place.

fight on the road and it will take road than at home.

In a year of rather poor road teams

the Cubs' feat of winning nine more in the National race sololy because games than they have lost on forof what they've done on foreign cign diamonds stands out as a remarkable achievement. The best home team in the majors

teners for the American League They're the only outfit in either pennant chiefly because they have major league to do better on the won 22 more games at home than they've lost. On the road they've And thus far only five of the not quite broken even; at home other 15 major league teams have they've been mighty hard to lick

their material, the Browns ABBOTT MAY JOLT BERRY'S PITCHING RECORD

In event he gets past Howell, Helkes or any other hurler who may ents a run for their money. Fans down Wapakoneta-way say their helps of the Line of the Lin Troy plays off the deciding contest with half an effort. Confidence is is going back today to his farm near It was one of the bouts arranged of a 3-game series with the Lima In- a grand thing, but too much of it Washington C. H., Ohio, having de- to show Wills is entitled to fight dependents Sunday Earl Berry faces is disastrous—and they evidently JUDGE CYCLE RACES of a 3-game series with the Lima In- a grand thing, but too much of it real-for-sure opposition when he have not given the proper degree of pitches against the Wapak Reds here September 10. Barry has not been scored on in 35 innings.

> For Hank Abbott, the Dayton col legian, is again in his best form after slumping considerably. Ralph Poeppelman, the Minster speedster, deleated him once and Hank lost heart, but he has come back and had won a 3 to 2 victory taken by the St.

Thomas Murphy will drive Peter Marys Athletics Sunday.

anning, and Arion Guy in special Troy is the only outfit that scored off Berry in four games and it may cal club. give him some trouble, as Whalen, Varley, Hodges and some or the other players are real hitters. Considering the way Berry has been going, however, local critics predict nothing for him but a decisive win.

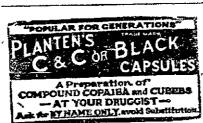
COURTS IN SHAPE

Tennis devotees who have of late seconds of another, when Wills swung a right to Jackson's kidneys.

Morrow granted a requisition from but patronized the courts at the college grounds have been pleasantly tried to get up. but Governor Davis of Ohio, for Robert Inskeep who is wanted on a charge prised at their fine condition. They are as a rule well-marked and free from the thick layers of dust which made playing a misery earlier in the

Each evening a caretaker, armed with a big marker, lines the courts. Backstops are in bad condition yet, however. A repair program of considerable proportions will be necessary before the courts can be used next season.





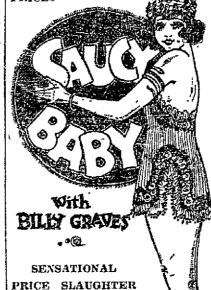
roes can knock off the Lima club recognition to Berry's mound work. Foust, a Lima boy, is holding down

SIGN JACK HARLOW

Management of the Lima Inde-pendents announced that Jack Harlow, speed, outer gardener of the all late starts with the exception of Findley-Fostoria ball team, one of tossers, will play outfield for the lo- case was indefinitely posiponed.

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The eight survivors of vesterday's two rounds and their pairings for P. Morrow. the third round wore:

George Aulbach, Boston, vs. Tom Malley, St. Louis; Eddia Held, St. Louis vs. J. F. Christie, Toronto; William Quinlan, Boston vs. Richard Walsh, New York; Henry Decker, Kansas Clty vs. Ed Curtin, Newark, N. J.

The winners of the first two matches in the order listed above paraed the right to ferm one of the semi-final matches, while the vic tors in the bottom two went into the

From the east-west standpoint there was little to choose in the prospects although some were inclined to give the edge to the east because of the dependability of the two Bostonians-Quinlan and Aulbach.

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the history of American golf will tee off in the qualifying round of the national amateur championship an Brookline, Mass.

A complete list of the entries discloses that every section of the country will be represented, in addition to the British Isles, through a team of eight players whom England sent to compete r the Walker cup.
The number of entries at the clos-

ing totaled 145. Botween 20 and 30 players were denied entrance on the basis of their performances this

S. Marshall, local sportsman, will be one of the judges of the anthe shortstop position on the Wapan much bleyele races at Van Wert Thursday. A Van Wert man and a representative of the National Cycle association will also officiate. There will be five events and the

county championship is open to hoys

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DELPHOS MEN FINED. CELINA -Roy Smith and James

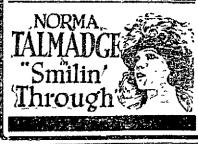
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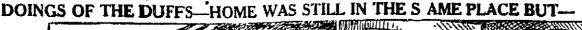
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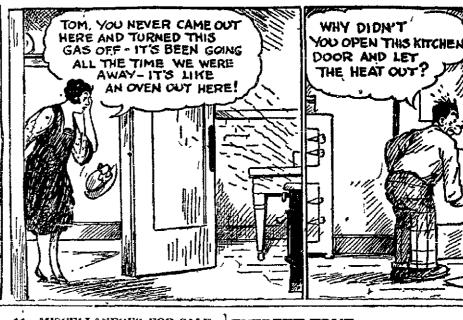
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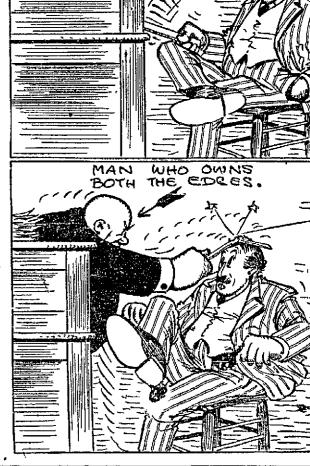
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STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

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Houses with seaboard connections are buying wheat on the decline, but locals continue bearish and offerings increase on the upturns.

Liverpool September wheat closed one and three-fourths and December one and a half lower than the previous close.

Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line 27 Prairie Oil & Gas 595

Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line company declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable October 2 to stock of record of September 25.

A considerable price cut in Ford cars is expected by the Detroit automobile automobile trade.

Atlantic Refining company and Texas company reduced price of gasoline one cent a gallon.

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te been announced by the com-titee in charge. A meeting was Husband in Prison, Mrs. Hillard cents per pound. Granted Divorce

> Judge E. R. Eastman, of Ottawa, presiding in common pleas court during the absence of Judge Fred C. Becker, spent the least strenuous day Wednesday he has experienced since coming to Lima once each

> Only a few minor motions were heard and one action for money.
> One lone divorce decree, applied for by Mrs. Mary A. Hillard, against

was married to Hillard in Fredonia, Kansas and was without knowledge

Kansas and was without knowledge of his past career.

Shortly following their marriage Hillard was convicted on a federal charge and sentenced to prison in charge and sentenced to prison in Atlanta, Ga. The defendant, who is still in prison, is barred from all interest in property belonging to the

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jewelry and other articles valued at about \$300 and his auto, George Howell, who lives alone on Darrtown pike, reported to police today. The men, he said, entered his home after he had retired. They bound him hand and foot before administering the drug, he said. He awakened about an hour later and hearing the men still in the house, pretended to be asleep until they departed. After their departure by chewed the knots loose.

MEN AND MATTERS

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fection in his hand, is recovering rapidly, according to announcement barrel from St. Rita's Hospital, he is confined.

MEW YORK — Live Poultry Weak. Geese 17@22; ducks 22@25; fowls 22@25; torkeys 25@25 roosters 16; chickens, broilers 23@28

Butter, stronger; receipts 13,660. Special market 28½; state dairy tubs 25@364. Russell Bixel of this city left Wednesday for Negaunee, Mich., where he is an instructor of history in the high school.

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2437 BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts the formal section for sheriff. He will succeed the section for sheriff.

CHICAGO — Butter, unchanged.
Eggs, higher, receipts \$,970 cases;
firsts 25@25½; ordinary firsts 22%
23¼; miscellaneous 23¼@34½; storage
packed firsts 26@25½.
Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 15%,23;
broilers 24; springs 24; roosters 14. a conference of health officers at the Southern Hotel, Columbus.

DECLINE IN WHEAT

Persistent Commission House House Selling Affects Market

CHICAGO.-Wheat lacked support at the start today and values turned downward during the early dealings. Some persistent soiling by commission houses developed shortly after the opening but the trade was not large, the market being easily influenced. Some shorting easily influenced. Some shorting car, 5 passenger. Phone Main covering which came out on the ing easily influenced. Some short covering which came out on the breaks acted as a check on the deto 1.01 14 and December \$1.01 to 1.02 1-2. was followed by a

was a free seller of September corn at the start and the market broke sharply. After starting 1-8 to 1-2 off with September 59 to 59 1-8, the corn market underwent a further general decline.

Oats started unchanged to 1-4

and December \$1.01 3-4 to 1.01 7-8.

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	CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1 10 @1.11.
	Corn. 65@65%.
	Oats, steady, 20@361/2.
	Rye, 70@74.
	Potatoes, Comblers, 3.50@3 75 p
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barrel, 240@260 per sack 156 lbs.; home grown 3.50@400 per harrel. Hay, steady, 17.00@20.50.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.07, Sentember 1.05%; December 1.10½.

Corn, 6%.
Coats, 36½.
Barley, 63.
Rye, No. 2, 72.
Clover ceed, prime cash 9 75, October 9 50, December 9 67½.
Alsike, prime cash .1.10, October 9 85; December 9.85.
Timothy, prime cash 2.70; October 2 75; December 2.75.

GOLF CADDIES ACCUSED OF EXTRACTING BRIBES

Country Club was in a turmoil to- 4 Dorts\$225 to \$400 day over an investigation of charges that golf caddies have been exacting bribes from members after accusing 1 Saxon Roadster\$90.00 them of cheating in their scores.

DORT AND DAVIS them of cheating in their scores.

ONE CENT IN MARKETS Kent, Secretary-troubles Insurance American Life Insurance Company, as used in connection

dies have been a nuisance on the golf course. They accuse me as of cheat-ing in their scores and if the members don't come across ith a \$5 bill they threaten to report. A caddy tried that on me and I told him a plenty. The so-called charges are a result of that incident."

MOOSE WILL DANCE AND HEAR CONVENTION REPORT 3334

Results of the annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, at Moosehart, Ill., will be told of by speakers at the semi-monthly social session of Lima Moose Lodge, No. 199 at Moose temple Thursday night.

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CINCINNATI — Live poultry, steady. Broilers 22@25 ½; fowls 16@23; roosters 13@15; turkeys 40.

Butter, quiet. Creamery 32@34; faffey dairy 28, packing 18@26.

Lrgs, active. Extra flists 31; ordinary firsts 30; seconds 24. T. M Edards, former agent of the Spot Cubas were advanced to 3 3-8c

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CINCINNATI — Alconol denatured
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further sag all around and then by something of a rally. A house with Omaha connections

lower with September 31 3-1 to 32 and held close to the initial range. Provisions were unsettled. The wheat close was weak, values

showing a net loss of 3-4 to 1 1-8c with September \$1.01 to 1.01 1-8

When the name of William P. Kent, secretary-treasurer of the Butter fat increased one cent
Wednesday on the local wholesale
market, now being quoted at 34
Company, as used in connection
ith the investigation, he said:
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and there are going to be more. Cad-

> The affair ent back to the club tournament, Kent said.

A portion of the evening will be spent in dancing, Harry Walters, secretary announces, and reireshments will be served.

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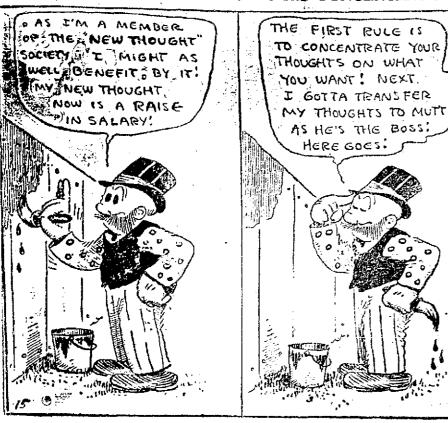
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SHORT SHAVINGS

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Sheriff Charles Baxier saw a young woman carrying a live chicken on W. High-st. .The prespective dinner began to

struggle and flap its wings. She slapped it sharply on the side of the Bu., at Dorsey's, head and said, "Please be quiet!"

Frank A. Eaton, insurance man, mixed business with pleasure in an automobile trip to Bluffton. He ran over a hen in the road and

stopped to pay the farmer for it.

SAVE

IN THE AIR TODAY STATION KDKA

6:00 p. m.—Weekly sum-mary of "The Iron Age." An address on the Careful Crossing Campaign by F. H. Babcock. Twi-weekly letter from "Farm and Home."

Westinghouse, Pittsburg

7:00 p. m.—"Contagious and Infectious Diseases and When to Call a Doctor," W. L. Henderson, M. D.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Emil O. Wolff, first violin; H. Saylor, second violin; G. Giobee, viola; Jeano Mesner, cello, and Edward Menzen-naier, accompanist. Program; "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; "A Deserted Farm," well; "At an Old Trysting MacDowell; "Traum-Boelhoven; Schuman; esque," Dvorak; "Deep River". Burley; Love's Dream After Czibulka; Flowers Dream," Translateur; "Minuette," Bacherini, and "Sylph Dance," Berlioz,

STATION KYW Westinghouse, Chicago

8.00 p. m.—Musical to be given by Eva Ray, sopranu; Mrs. Sara Lawrence Beals, accompanist; Edward W. Schreinel tener; Leonard J. Huber, baritone; Linda Sool, violinist; Erwin Waltenhorn. pianist-accompanist. Program: "Melody," by Dawes, and "The Bee," Schuhert, by Linda Soul; "The Way of Peace," Lloyd, and "Love in the Southland," Canfield, by Leonard J. Huber; "Reverie," Debussy, and "Tarentelle in G. Plat Major," Meszowski, by Erwin Wallen-"The Garden of Your Heart," Dorel, and "Lassie O' Mine." Walt, "Night of Joy." Macy, by Eva Ray and Edward W. Schreiner; "Evening Song," by Schumann; "Faust Waltz," Sarasate, by Linda Sool; "O Haunting Memory," Bond, and "The Sun Is a Sinking," Bohannen, by Edward W. Schreiner; "By the Sea," Ar-ensky," "Humpresque," Rachmaninoff, Erwin Wallenborn.

STATION WJZ

Westinghouse, Newark, M. J. Westinghouse, Newark, M. J.

9 a. m.—Market report, 12

m. Stock report, 4 p. m.

Baseball score, 5:30 p. m.

Final market report, 7 p. m.

Final basebalf report; "Man
in the Moon" stories from the

New York Call. 9 r. m.

"Broadcasting Broadway," By

Bertha Brainard, 9:30 p. m.

"My Visits to and impressions
of Germany," by Purser Benast of the Caronia. 9:45 p. m. act of the Caronia. 9:45 p. m. Recital by Dorothy Monat, Ly-Above stations broadcast on see maters wave length, (Lima

Then he asked the farmer if he needed insurance, "I might got the chickens insured if the rates are lappy, befored and successful, while right," said the farmer. "Automotothers drag out a negative existence, blie drivers who run over then, don't stop as a∷rul**a.**"

Herman Leacher ordered materials for lanch for a party at his freedom from the troubles known as flome. The well woman radiates

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